

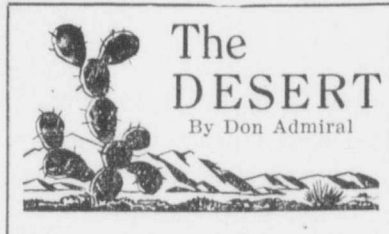
The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Vol. XII.—No. 15.

Friday, November 11, to Friday, November 18, 1938

Price Five Cents



This is the day of huge figures; millions of light years to the more distant stars; millions of men under arms; billions of dollars in budgets; billions of dollars of deficit; endless are the political schemes to cure this and that. While in this frame of mind let's take a look at certain of the rocks in the mountain slopes near Palm Springs. Hold your breath for we are sailing back at least three hundred million years.

Three hundred million years mean little. We have nothing in our living experiences with which to compare such lapses of time. Then how is the figure of three hundred million years derived? There are several methods of approach, but this is not the place nor the time for too much of technical detail.

Paleozoic metamorphics is the general name given this group of formations. Don't let the big words bother you. They are quite simple when understood. Paleozoic is made up of two Greek words, meaning ancient and life; metamorphic is, also, (Continued On Last Page)

Japan Victory World Menace Says Speaker

Victory of the Japanese army over China and militarization of China's millions by the Japanese would eventually bring about the long prophesied "yellow peril" was implied by Tom M. Elliott, speaker at the Masonic luncheon club meeting at the Desert Inn Tuesday noon.

Mr. Elliott, who spent 20 years in China, is acquainted with the foremost leaders of China, and he also knows many of the Japanese leaders. He told of the causes of the Sino-Japanese war and the probable outcome.

One of the startling facts presented by him was that 54.5 per cent of the war materials used by Japan come from the United States, and that Japan could not continue to carry on the war if this supply was shut off. He said that American industry would not suffer if shipments of munitions to Japan were stopped, because a full year's supply for Japan requires only a week's output of American factories, while strikes often shut down the American factories for a longer period.

His tabulations showed that Japan's imported munitions come from the following sources: China, 1.7 per cent; Belgium, 2 per cent; Germany, 3.8 per cent; Dutch India, 7.4 per cent; British Empire, 17.5 per cent; U. S. A., 54.5 per cent.

Notwithstanding the war and the terrific slaughter of civilians by the Japanese armies, China is going to school, the speaker said. Students will not be accepted in the Chinese army, and as rapidly as their school houses are destroyed they move farther inland and continue with their studies, he said. The leaders of China have undertaken the task to educate 96 per cent of China's people as soon as possible.

China is looking ahead five generations, he said, and is no longer looking backward. Even if Japan does conquer the Chinese army, Japan, Manchukuo, Korea, and other areas in that vicinity now dominated by Japan will become Chinese provinces, but with this difference, all of the Chinese Empire will be a highly militarized and educated nation, which may threaten the rest of the world.

Mr. Elliott had a large map, on which he pointed out the principal (Continued On Last Page)

LANDSCAPE GARDENER NOT GUILTY, VERDICT OF COURT

E. A. Matthews, local landscape gardener, recently charged with simple assault by plaintiff William J. Caldwell, was held not guilty last Friday in the trial before Judge Albert R. Hoffman. The altercation arose it is asserted when Matthews attempted to collect fees allegedly due him.

Co-Ordination Committee Reports

That the three principal civic organizations of Palm Springs should retain their present names and identities, but that they should have one central office, one executive secretary and staff to serve all three, is the recommendation of the committee appointed recently by the presidents of the three organizations, Herbert Samson, H. E. "Pat" Patterson and Robert Lerch.

The committee consists of Harold Hicks, A. J. M. Gardiner, John R. E. Chaffey, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Warren Pinney, Herbert Foster and Robert Ransom, representing the Business Men's Association, and Walter J. Martin, Earl Coffman and Florian G. Boyd of the Palm Springs Association. Following is their report:

The Coordination Committee created to study the advisability of merging the activities of the Chamber of Commerce Business Men's Association and the Palm Springs Associates for the purpose of operating economy and efficiency have made an exhaustive study of the subject and respectfully present the following recommendations:

1. The work of the three organizations be carried on from one office with one individual acting as executive.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Public Invited To Desert Inn Tennis Match

The second thrilling tennis match of the season between four of Palm Springs' amateur and professional rivals, will be played on the Desert Inn courts on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p. m.

The public is invited to attend another of these colorful and exciting tennis exhibitions presented by Don Thompson, Desert Inn professional.

The match will feature the crack duo, Harry Plymire, amateur, and Don Thompson, professional, who in the opening of the Desert Inn courts three weeks ago, defeated Paul Lucas, amateur, and Les Stoefer, professional, and will attempt to subdue the well-rounded team of Johnny Lamb, professional at El Mirador, and Bill Bond of the Racquet Club. The match promises to be a thriller from start to finish.

McManus Suit For Damages Is Rejected

Suit for \$145,000 damages for alleged destruction to her holdings north of the Indio road by water diversion was denied Mrs. Pearl McManus, in judgment by Superior Judge G. R. Freeman, on file with the county clerk at Riverside, Tuesday.

In a brief ruling, which will be supplemented later by a more complete analysis of his findings, Judge Freeman declared that Mrs. McManus should take nothing and that the several defendants should be granted their costs.

Mrs. McManus' suit had charged that a dike which had been constructed under the authority of the defendants, H. W. Otis, Charles F. Doyle and Fred S. Markham, had diverted flood waters from Palm Canyon onto her property, causing the land to be damaged by erosion.

The principal damage had occurred during the flood of February, 1937, it was alleged in the complaint, filed by her attorney, A. Heber Winder.

The suit consumed a considerable amount of time. Evidence was taken last summer.

Our Next Governor



CULBERT L. OLSON

Civic Groups Will Not Merge Is Decision

The Chamber of Commerce will remain entirely separate from the other civic groups of Palm Springs and will not join with the others in using one general office and secretarial staff; but the Business Men's Association and the Palm Springs Associates will occupy the same offices and have the same secretarial staff. This was the decision of the boards of directors of the three organizations who met jointly at the school house yesterday afternoon.

It was the opinion of the majority of those present that the Chamber of Commerce should work with the city council and act as a clearing house for public opinion in presenting matters to the city, county, state and national governments and to especially look after affairs that principally concern home owners and residents.

The Business Men's Association, with its credit bureau, free employment bureau, better business bureau, and contractors department; and the Associates, which is the advertising bureau of Palm Springs, are more concerned with the business interests of the town, and therefore could have the same office staff and offices, it was thought.

The matter of a unified drive for all the organizations was discussed, and it was decided that the Chamber of Commerce will have its own drive for funds and that the other two organizations may conduct their financial and membership drive jointly.

President Herbert Samson of the Chamber of Commerce presided at the meeting. Those present were Raymond Cree, Earl Coffman, H. E. "Pat" Patterson, Frank V. Shannon, M. C. Dudley, Alvin Weingarten, H. D. McNeer, Walter J. Martin, Richard F. Outcault, Robert Ransom, Frank Bennett, Culver Nichols, Eugene Theriault, George Oliver, Florian Boyd, Al Gardiner, Warren Pinney, Raymond Hanzlik, Mrs. Curry, Carl G. Lykken, Harold Hicks, Francis Crocker, Dr. Russell M. Gray, Earle Strebe, and Carl Barkow.

The group took a 15-minute recess to hear the Columbia network broadcast of Fox Case, about Palm Springs, coming over station KNX.

Annual Diving Swimming Show At El Mirador

On Sunday, Nov. 13 at 11 a. m. the annual swim and diving show will take place in the beautiful blue tile pool at El Mirador, where guests and their friends will be entertained by such famous aquatic artists as Merge Gestringer, Ruth Jump, Ester Williams, Paul Wolf, Farid Smaika, Bill Lewin, Dutch Smith, and Hopkins twins. Recently installed in the deep end of the pool is a 17 by 30 inch specially constructed glass window. One descends underground to enter a neat little room from which can be seen the underwater results of those beautifully executed dives of Dutch Smith.

P. S. Election Boards Work All Night

One thousand and one votes were cast in Palm Springs on election day, not counting 150 absentee ballots filed with Mrs. Kathleen Naef, local registrar. It is believed that possibly 200 absentee ballots were obtained by Palm Springs registered voters who could not be here on election day, which, of course, were mailed to the county clerk from communities in which the voters happened to be.

The Desert Sun staff was busy all of Tuesday night compiling election returns from the five precincts of Palm Springs for county clerk's office and the Associated Press and United Press. Telephone calls came to the newspaper office until the wee 'small hours of Wednesday morning from people who were interested in national, state and county contests. The last precinct finished counting at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon.

From a radio in the Desert Sun office, national and state reports were obtained, and county reports were obtained from the Riverside newspapermen and county clerk's deputies almost hourly.

The Desert Sun had been designated as the official election center for Palm (Continued On Last Page)

Election Tuesday On Library Site Acceptance

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the citizens of Palm Springs will go to the polls to vote on the question of whether or not the city council will be authorized to accept for the city the land and building now occupied by the library as a gift from Attorney George Wellwood Murray of New York. Attorney Murray has offered the library to the city as a memorial to his father, Dr. Wellwood Murray; and if the donation is accepted it will be known as the "Wellwood Murray Memorial Library," and the management permanently turned over to the city.

It will cost the city absolutely nothing to accept this valuable corner and the building on it at Palm Canyon Drive and Tahquitz Road, other than the cost of maintaining the library. This it must do anyway if Palm Springs is to have a library. The terms of the contract from George Murray state that \$2,000 per year must be spent for maintenance, which is a very nominal amount for keeping up a library of this calibre.

It is very important that everyone interested in the future of the library turn out Tuesday and vote yes, as a two-thirds majority is required for the acceptance to carry. A yes vote at this election will be a vote in favor of the continuance of the library here.

The Palm Springs library has been moved so often during the past three years that some one has suggested it should be put on wheels. Until the summer of 1935 it stood on the Community Church lot, where the Carnell building now stands, and since then has been moved four times.

Tuesday from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. the polls will be open. Precincts 1 and 2 will vote at the Palm Springs Builders' Supply at the south edge of town. Polling place for precincts 3 and 4 is the Francis S. Stevens elementary school. Arenas road is dividing line between the two groups.

Mrs. Coffman Returns From Month's Vacation

Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman returned Saturday from a month's vacation spent in Yosemite Valley, San Francisco and Palo Alto. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edna Coffman. She had planned the trip for last summer, but could not go then because of her sister's illness.

About a week was spent in Yosemite Valley. The rim of the valley was covered with four or five feet of snow, and the streams carried a great deal of water, therefore the waterfalls were most beautiful.

Our Next Senator



SHERIDAN DOWNEY

Hot Check Artist Is Quickly Nabbed By Local Police

Russell M. Nelson, wanted on 15 counts of forgery in Los Angeles, and who is alleged to have passed a "hot" check at the Del Tahquitz Hotel last Friday, was caught by local officers in Santa Barbara on Saturday and turned over to Los Angeles police. Chuck Morrison, local deputy United States marshal, and the Del Tahquitz bartender went to Santa Barbara to apprehend and identify the man.

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS SEVERAL ORDINANCES

The city council met Wednesday forenoon to take action on several new ordinances, among them the traffic ordinance, which will fix parking time limits on Palm Canyon Drive and Indian avenue. The business license ordinance was also amended. Franchise was granted to Tanner Motor Livery to operate automobile passenger service on the streets of Palm Springs.

Meet "Evelyn," the new society editor of The Desert Sun. She's a very charming young lady.

RACING STARTS AT PALM SPRINGS FIELD CLUB ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Palm Springs racing meet at the Field Club, beginning Thanksgiving Day, will have some of the best horses of the stable. Horses valued under \$1,000, which are not permitted to compete at Santa Anita or Inglewood, will predominate here. Most of these are very high calibre horses, and will be well matched in the races, thus offering as great a thrill as the topnotchers at the big tracks. Among some of the favorites are horses owned by H. E. "Pat" Patterson and Earl Coffman.

Then, too, some of the very famous horses will be here. Racing only two days a week is considered a lay-off compared to the more strenuous campaigns of the bigger racing meets, therefore the owners of such horses do not hesitate to bring them here.

Gala opening of the Palm Springs Field Club is being planned for Thanksgiving Day, November 24, to inaugurate thoroughbred horse racing, announced William Thomas, racing secretary for the Palm Springs Racing Association.

Gymkhana events, including grand parade, sheriff's posess and various other cowboy events under the direction of Travis Rogers will assist in filling an afternoon of thoroughbred racing. "We are very proud," states Mr. Thomas, "to be able to present to Palm Springs such thoroughbred runners as Headliner, who outran Time Supply to break the track record at Arlington Downs, and many other notable horses, such as Peter Russell, Ironess, Bar Sack, Madam J. War Flight, Proud Hills, Pat Bane, Pan-cratie, Jack Ellsworth, Peter Pepper, Gertrude J.

Racing is planned at the Field Club every Saturday and Sunday throughout the season. Hancock Totalizators are being installed to offer option betting on win, place and show.

Over a hundred horses, that are

El Mirador And Oasis Now Open

With the opening of Hotel The Oasis and El Mirador this week, two of Palm Springs' most exclusive hotels, all of the hotels and apartment houses are now receiving guests and the season is in full swing.

The Oasis, under the personal management of the owner, Hobart Garlick, has long been the haven for people who want a quiet and refined place to rest and relax. George Linde is again the assistant manager and Mr. Garlick's niece is the hostess. The usual amount of improvements, redecorating, renovating and refurnishing, took place this summer.

El Mirador opened Tuesday evening with the Lions Club party the first event of the season. This will be followed by the swimming meet, Sunday.

The hotel is under the management of the president, Warren B. Pinney, and Resident Manager John H. Downey. Other members of the staff are: Miss Sue V. Adams, secretary to Mr. Pinney; Ruby E. Gordon, secretary to Mr. Downey; Frank A. Wilson, Chan Massey and H. Moffatt Foster, clerks; Mrs. Dovie Golden Colley, hostess; Mrs. Gertrude Harris, housekeeper; Julian Stiff, auditor; Mrs. Adelaide Stearnes, assistant auditor; "Dutch" Smith, in charge of swimming pool; Charles Errington, catering manager and maître d'hotel; Charles Hill, new chef, formerly with the Santa Barbara Biltmore; Elmer Kleinholz, steward; Johnny Lamb, tennis pro; Anthony Burke and Howard Staples, publicity and advertising managers; George Pulina, chief engineer; Charles Blacklaw, chief gardener; E. F. Barrett, in charge of mashie golf course.

Department of Health Officials Here on Inspection Tour

Roscoe C. Davis, of the state department of health, accompanied by County Health Officer T. B. Jones, was in Palm Springs yesterday making a preliminary inspection of all places serving and selling foods.

The city health ordinance will soon be in effect, and the inspection is being made to acquaint all proprietors of restaurants, hotels, markets and other places serving foods, with the provisions of the new ordinance, and to show them just what is expected of them.

"The people engaged in selling and serving food in Palm Springs are of a much higher average than those in most other cities," said Mr. Jones yesterday. "The proprietors keep their establishments exceptionally clean, and the employees are clean and of a high calibre. We don't anticipate having any trouble with any of the food dispensers here, because they have been observing the state and county food and health laws before a city ordinance ever was contemplated. But, we can never be too careful, when the health of the community is concerned, therefore the city ordinance is very necessary."

Carl Barkow, editor of The Desert Sun, received word Wednesday morning that another Carl Barkow had arrived at 4 o'clock that morning, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkow at Fallbrook. The latter is editor of the Fallbrook Enterprise and brother to the local editor.

ending their strenuous campaigns for the year at such tracks as Bay Meadows, Tanforan, Long Acres and eastern tracks, now have stalls at the Field Club paddocks.

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CHANGES IN PALESTINE

The British government is faced with the necessity of making major decisions in Palestine. It has recently sent 20,000 troops there to restore order between Arabs and Jews, but this can only be a preliminary to new endeavors to remove the grievances which lie at the root of the trouble that has arisen.

These grievances have been acerbated by foreign propaganda directed to increasing British difficulties in the Moslem world, but they could not have grown to their present dimensions without some actualities behind them. Among these is the Arab fears lest Jewish immigrants should become so numerous and influential as to change what for centuries has been a predominantly Moslem country into a Jewish one.

Two years ago a British royal commission, under the late Earl Peel, advised partitioning the country to form three areas administered respectively by the Jews, the Arabs, and the British. The Arabs saw in this an attempt to oust them altogether from the Jewish zone, and they started what has become a fanatical crusade against it. They have sympathizers among influential Moslems in the three surrounding Arab states of Transjordan, Nejd and Iraq.

Their method has been terrorism supported by murder and arson, and so vigorously has it been pursued that law and order have ceased to function over considerable areas. An energetic policy of repression is now being pursued by the British authorities, while behind the scenes discussions are proceeding as to what is afterwards to be done. Much depends upon a report being prepared by a British "fact finding" mission under Sir John Woodhead.

There are several possible courses. The partition scheme might be persisted with under such modified conditions as might reduce Arab hostility to it. For this purpose it has been suggested that Jewish immigration might be further restricted—already a cut in the quota has been announced by the Palestine government—sales of land to Jewish purchasers curtailed, a system of federation introduced, under which Jewish, Arab, and British-ruled areas might be brought under autonomous central rule, and steps taken to find land for homeless Jews elsewhere.

The Jews have shown most praiseworthy restraint under the terrible conditions with which the Arab rising has confronted them. The Arabs on the other hand, have only comparatively recently been stirred up into such hostility to them, and there still exists a fund of ancient sympathy and understanding between the two races that may yet make itself felt for good.—Christian Science Monitor.

NOT NEWS, MR. WEBB

The ruling of Atty. Gen. Webb that morons may drive cars in California will not be news to the public, in view of the accident record and the amount of useless horn-tooting that goes on. But to admit it publicly is something of a comedown for a proud state, and the Attorney General, one hopes, blushed when he made the ruling.

Officials, of course, are bound by the letter of the statute, and if there is nothing therein to justify a refusal of the Motor Vehicle Board to license a man for whom a court has found it necessary to appoint a guardian because of mental defects, the license must be issued.

But since the automobile, in incompetent hands, is the most deadly weapon now manufactured, it would appear that the Legislature could well take some action in the matter when next it meets. One would not equip the inmates of an asylum with machine guns.—Los Angeles Times.

The Federal reserve board estimated today that industrial production increased about 5 per cent last month, reaching the highest level since October a year ago. That isn't much, but it's better than a 5 per cent decrease.

The Japanese population in Hawaii is now estimated at 153,539, representing 37.31 per cent of the total. When the Japs get through with China they will probably go over and take Hawaii without asking Uncle Sam's permission.

The fifth earthquake in a week has shaken Tokyo, Japan. Suppose they'll blame that on the Chinese.

Economic Highlights

"Nineteen-thirty-nine will be the best year for business and industry in a decade." That sentence accurately sums up the views of numerous economic forecasters today. In their opinion, the recovery movement, which was staggering and uncertain when it began seven or eight months ago, will continue to gain both in strength and velocity.

The forecasters, of course, have been wrong before, and grievously so. But it is a fact that at present opinion is amazingly unanimous as to the pleasant prospects ahead for the immediate future. You can find many an authority who is dubious over the long-term outlook—who, for instance, believe that government's greatly-stimulated pump-priming activities are going to cause the country plenty of trouble in years shortly ahead. But you'll have a hard job finding an authority who doubts that next year will be the most prosperous since the depression began. As the conservative *Annalist* puts it, "Recovery shows no signs of slackening."

Biggest recent optimistic news was the announcement of a tremendous spending drive by the nation's electric utilities. Representatives of 14 major systems met with the President in Washington, and, as an AP dispatch phrases it, "Amid a display of friendliness which left the capital guessing . . . announced a far-reaching program to strengthen national defense and stimulate industry by expanding private power facilities." Details involve spending at least \$2,000,000,000 in the next two years (a sum double the recent rate of capital expenditure by the industry) and buying sufficient equipment to add 1,330,000 horsepower to existing capacity. And this, it is said, is only the first stage—if plans go through as scheduled, still greater expansion will follow.

On the red side of the ledger, in the view of business generally, is the President's emergency board's report to the effect that railroad wages should not be reduced, and that railway management withdraw its request for a 15 per cent cut. The President has met with George Harrison, representing railway labor, and John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, for a conference concerning what to do in the future. The railroads are unquestionably in the worst position of any major industry. But there is a possibility that even this may have its bright side—the Administration is considered friendly to the lines, and informed observers say that legislation to help the industry in one way or another will lead next Congress' calendar.

Excellent augury is the automobile industry's rapid emergence from the economic doghouse. The severe shut-down in production that took place last spring and summer was a strong depression factor. By the same token, the unlooked-for improvement in production and demand now—which has caused some makers to change their plans and embark on more elaborate ventures than they thought wise even a few months ago—is a strong recovery factor. Important by-product in this field has been a substantial amount of high-wage reemployment.

In brief, the barometers give the commentator every reason for being bullish today. There may be minor setbacks—especially in security values where considerable profit-taking at intervals is to be expected. But it seems certain that next year will be as good as any year since 1930—and in all probability better.

This government doesn't like the dictator nations. And the dictator nations don't like us. That is the logical deduction from the President's recent anti-fascist speech, coupled with the State Department's blunt warning to Japan to respect American rights in China under the traditional "open door" theory. Newspapers in Rome and Berlin and Tokyo promptly branded us as war-makers, and denounced our great rearmament program.

This government is gravely concerned with recent developments. Japan, at the beginning of her Asiatic adventure, solemnly pledged maintenance of the open door policy. Apparently she had her fingers crossed. For that policy has been widely violated in fact—and so far as theory goes, a recent Nipponese announcement said, in effect, that Japan intends to dominate China and that other interested powers can like it or lump it.

Still more important, possibly, from the long-term standpoint, is something on which this column has commented before—the Nazi-fascist ambition to extend its influence in South America. It is reported that this government plans to establish a large radio station in the Canal Zone, from which to broadcast pro-American prop-

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Presidents are made, not in a day, nor in a three months' campaign, but in a carefully-calculated, long-term build-up.

For 1940, the build-ups already have started, with boards of strategy quietly maneuvering behind the scenes and with balloons going up almost daily from the national capital as professional king-makers test out public sentiment.

Because it is the party in power, primary interest, at this stage of the game, centers on the Democratic high command. And the most insistent query is: "Who will be the New Deal candidate in 1940?"

Barring a World War, or some other emergency which might bring out the time-tested war-cry, "Don't switch horses in the middle of the stream," majority opinion leads to the view that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term. But there is no unanimity on the subject. And only the President and developments of the next two years can provide a definite answer.

If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't choose to run, what then?

Washington prophets, at this juncture, believe that the President favors WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins as his successor. There are tell-tale evidences on every hand that the Hopkins boom is under way, with indications that the President's son, "Jimmy" Roosevelt, Thomas G. Corcoran and others of the White House inner circle have jumped on the Hopkins bandwagon.

Mr. Hopkins, however, is generally tagged as a leader of the "left wing" in the President's official family and the right-wingers in the party will have none of him. Collapse of the recent party "purge" hurt the Hopkins build-up somewhat and those who refused to be purged can be expected to lead the fight against him if his name goes before the Democratic convention.

More conservative candidates for the Roosevelt mantle—and the nod may go eventually to one of this group—include Postmaster General Jim Farley, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Vice President John Nance Garner.

Republicans, meanwhile, are showing signs of strategy maneuvers also. Most important move in GOP circles is the apparent decision to hold the Republican National Convention after the Democratic convention has selected its nominee and adjourned. That move, admittedly, would give the Republicans a tactical advantage, as they could then pick the nominee best fitted to joust with the New Deal candidate. And the GOP'ers, long on the outside looking in, can be expected to take full advantage of any breaks which come their way.

Red Cross Directors Make Plans for Annual Roll Call

The Board of Directors of the National Red Cross, Palm Springs branch, met at the home of Mrs. Helen Staley, Thursday night, to make plans for the annual Roll Call and outline the work for the coming year.

Paul Vernier, executive secretary of Riverside county, attended the meeting and acted in the capacity of advisor to the group.

The Roll Call is to be held during the first part of February, the annual election being held within three weeks after Roll Call.

The need for a first aid station in Palm Springs was discussed, also the supply closet.

The Board of Directors includes the following members:

Mrs. Helen Staley, chairman.
Mrs. Archie O. Palmer, vice chairman and secretary.
Al Gardiner, treasurer.
Miss Monica Finn, Junior Red Cross chairman.
Mrs. Ted Griffith, home service chairman.
Miss Katherine Finchy, director.
Frank V. Shannon, director.

grams in an attempt to counteract the continuous pro-Nazi programs that are broadcast from powerful short wave stations in Germany. A major strengthening of Canal Zone defenses will in all probability be started soon. If ever we are attacked, military experts are coming to believe it will be from South America—where it would be a relatively simple matter for an ambitious foreign power to establish air, army and naval bases.

DESERT TAN (Sun-Tan Oil). Designed for Desert Tanning. Bottle \$1 at Palm Springs Drug.

Henry S. Reid, M. D., of the Reid Hospital and Clinic, wishes to announce the association with him of L. L. Stofa, M. D., who has practiced here during the past summer.

Dr. Stofa graduated from Rush Medical College and did hospital work in the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago and in the Los Angeles General Hospital.

I. Magnin & Co. Re-opens Local Shop

With many lovely new creations being shown, the smart El Mirador shop of I. Magnin & Co. re-opened Wednesday for the season under the able management of charming Miss Helen Lindsay, who is commencing her sixth season here as manager of this popular shop.

As in seasons past, Magnin's again this year are displaying the simple, charming, exclusive clothes that have made the El Mirador shop popular with villagers and winter residents alike. The shop opened Wednesday with many examples of the exciting new trends both in color and modes.

Magnin's opening staff here finds many new faces appearing. Among the new members of the staff are Miss Maxine Hadley, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Miss Ester Paulson, Miss Mary Petroff, and Roy Scott. Returning this year are Manager Helen Lindsay, Vera Waterman, Jayne Higgins, and Mrs. Bulah Mayer.

Magnin's now have many Christmas items and gift suggestions at their local shop.

Miss Lindsay is very enthusiastic over the prospects for this season and sees big things for this year. She states that the company feels the same way.

Here lies the body of Solomon Peas, Under the daisies and under the trees; Peas is not here—only the pod. Peas shelled out; went home to God. Epitaph on a tombstone near Wetumpka, Alabama.

See the FRESH STOCK of WHITMAN'S BOXED CANDIES at PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.

Buy in Palm Springs

A COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE

Handling all well-known national and local brands of Early California, Early American, Modern, and Period Furniture. —Guaranteed to withstand this desert climate.

Desert Furniture Co., Inc.
N. Palm Canyon Drive, Next to Reid Hospital

Local Man to Present Exhibition Shoot at San Bernardino

Genial Harry Mann of Palm Springs, well known Southern California gun collector and proprietor of the Sportsmen's Headquarters Rifle Range here, announced this week that he will give an exhibition shoot at San Bernardino during the "Covered Wagon Days" celebration at that city.

Final arrangements for the exhibition shoot were made this week and Mann received confirmation of the date of Friday, Nov. 18, in a letter received Tuesday from Neill M. Toohy, co-ordinator of Covered Wagon days. The exhibition will commence at 10:00 a. m. at the Perris Hill Park in San Bernardino.

Collector Mann will present an exhibition shoot using ancient flint-lock, cap-and-ball, and muzzle-loading rifles and revolvers from his fine collection of old firearms. This will be indeed a fitting event to be held in conjunction with the covered wagon days celebration.

Ghosts of long-forgotten mountain men, gold seekers of the Roar'n 40's and pioneers of '49 no doubt will flit about Perris Hill Park on that Friday morning to witness the participation of their beloved old guns, which once served them so well, in the exhibition shoot.

Friday, Nov. 18, these guns which once protected pioneers from the savages, furnished food—deer, buffalo, wild turkey—and played an all-important part in the conquest of the West, will be brought forth again by Mann to prove to the present generation that the stories of the deadly accuracy of these old guns is not all fiction and romance.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

(Nov. 13 to 20)

Featured at

Desert Book Shop

Books for Little Tots and Older Boys and Girls

Palm Springs Theatre Arcade

The Weave and Wool Shop

of Beverly Hills

Is Now Open

Shop No. 6 The Plaza

Tapestries, Yarns, Accessories

Free Instructions

NEW LOCATION

Palm Springs Electric Co.

Andreas Road, Opposite Power Co.

Electrical Contracting
Home Appliances

John C. Rapp, Prop.

Phone 4802

Lions Club Dance, Huge Success

(By EVELYN)

Lions Club members and their wives and friends roared merrily as they swung gaily to the smooth music of the Racquet Club Boys, at the first party of the El Mirador season, Tuesday night. The great main dining room, suffused with soft lights, was crowded with merry-makers. The excitement prevailing because of it being election night, was felt by all and expressed through the medium of the dance. Even the most staid members participated in the "Lambeth Walk," and the "Paul Jones" dances, which did much to bring those unacquainted with other guests, into the friendly fold.

Jerry Sanborn brought forth a roar of approval by his dexterous "calling" of the dance movements. Al Weingarten, who engineered this very successful party, announced the political returns, received from The Desert Sun, throughout the evening, and as the favored candidates lost or gained in the count, the Lions roared or booed their pleasure or disapproval.

The "Lemon" dance proved to be a lot of fun and added materially to the blind fund of the club, inasmuch as the male dancer caught on the floor with a lemon in his hand (NOT meaning the lady on his arm), at the end of a musical note, had to contribute a dime, and the total number of dimes cheerfully paid, added up to the neat sum of better than eleven dollars.

Mr. Weingarten's auctioneering of the "derby hat" brought forth two dollars and a half from Lloyd Simon, which further swelled this worthy fund.

The surprise of the evening came in the presentation of a young singer, Kenneth Paul, who possesses a remarkably fine tenor voice, with a sympathetic quality, such as one seldom hears off the concert stage. Methinks we will be hearing more about this young singer before long for such a voice will surely not remain "undiscovered" by talent scouts in our midst. Mr. Paul is employed at the Gilmore service station on North Palm Canyon Drive.

Among the guests present we noticed Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Quackenbush, Dr. Russell Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burket, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Oliver, Dorothy Sawyer, Edith Ayer, Hubert Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gottbeuet, Vincent Savory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daro, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer, Joseph Butler, Jack Williams, Mr. McNichols, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Mr. Nesmith, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weingarten, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree, Dr. J. C. Hill, and many others whose names we was unable to obtain.

Golf Links on El Mirador Grounds

From the looks of things El Mirador Hotel golf fans will be able to keep in trim during their sojourn in the desert, as F. E. Barrett, manager of the Agawan Golf Links, located on the southwest corner of El Mirador grounds, has one of the neatest little golf links in the state.

The name of the links is taken from the exclusive club of Rhode Island. This nine hole course is beautifully landscaped, and makes a very picturesque scene with the little clubhouse in one corner.

Mr. Barrett states that he will carry a fine and complete line of custom built equipment. Mr. Barrett, who operated the driving range on Indian avenue last season, expects a good season of golf on the new course.

The weather prognosticators have us bewildered. Forest rangers predict a cold winter because the squirrels are storing up many nuts. Flood control engineers anticipate an exceptionally wet winter on the basis of rain cycles. Oceanographers have studied the water currents and foresee a particularly dry winter. Guess we'll have to wait for the report on grandpa's bunions for the official forecast.—Beverly Hills Citizen.

Palm Springs Indians Are Not "Starving"

Strange reports filter across the spaces. One report from the far-flung spaces opined that Palm Springs Indians were poverty stricken. "It ain't so." Look them over and note they are well nourished, even though "ham and eggs" did fail at the election.

"None of the adult Indians at Palm Springs is in want," an official of the Southern California Mission Indian agency declared at Riverside headquarters when asked concerning news dispatch from Los Angeles that Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma is mapping an investigation into the financial affairs of 52 Mission Indians at Palm Springs.

"All of the Indians there receive a small per capita payment, and a majority of them receive incomes from one source or another, or approximately \$60 a month or more," the official said. "All of them will receive enlarged incomes when the adjustment is made, which is in process of changing rentals from individual renting to tribal renting."

"If the bill which is before Congress now for the sale of a portion of the reservation is passed, it is estimated there will result a permanent income of approximately \$1,000 a year for every man, woman and child, in addition to providing excellent homes, small farms and public improvements for the benefit of the Indian people."

The news dispatch from Los Angeles quoted Senator Thomas, who is chairman of the senate Indian affairs committee, as saying "three or four Indians are getting all the money and the rest are starving to death." Thomas expressed the opinion that there is plenty of money for them all, as they have property worth millions.

Senator Thomas will be joined in Los Angeles by two committeemen, Senators Lynn Frazier, North Dakota and Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, for the effort, as the dispatch stated, "to untangle a very bad situation."

Aqueduct Bore Is Nearing Completion

Working thousands of feet below the surface of the ground, hard-rock miners in the Potrero heading of the 13-mile San Jacinto tunnel heard a dull roar early Thursday which signaled the fact that the excavation of that Metropolitan Aqueduct tunnel was almost finished.

The roar was that of a dynamite explosion in the Lawrence heading of the same tunnel, and when the dust of that blast had cleared away, less than 400 feet of granite separated the tunnel men in the two headings. Five and a half years ago, 13 miles of solid granite separated the crews working at the two ends of this bore, which is said to be one of the most difficult and spectacular tunnels ever to be constructed.

As the construction crews neared the final boring through on this job, which has been the "bottle neck" on the construction of the 392-mile Metropolitan Aqueduct, they took stock today of some of their accomplishments in winning this battle against Nature.

During this "war" these men have blasted and mucked out two and a third million tons of granite. As a matter of comparison, if the broken rock which has been taken out of the San Jacinto tunnel was placed on an ordinary building lot in downtown Los Angeles, it would reach 600 feet into the air and would tower 135 feet above the tower of the Los Angeles City Hall.

In addition to the sweat and brawn of men and the throbbing power of drills and mucking machines and electric trains, it has also required 150 freight carloads, or six million pounds, of dynamite to drive this 18-foot diameter tunnel through Mt. San Jacinto.

The mountain fought back savagely against the forces of men during the five-year battle, and as a result great quantities of heavy steel ribs and giant timbers were required to keep the tunnel from being crushed. Official records of the Metropolitan Water District show that nearly three thousand tons of steel, and 3,500,000 board feet of timber were used to support various sections of the 13-mile tunnel.

Water District officials announce that excavation of the tunnel is expected to be completed within the next ten days. The San Jacinto tunnel will be the last to be completed of 38 tunnels, totaling 108 miles in length, which are a part of the huge aqueduct system that will bring a billion gallons of water daily from the

CHINESE HELD FOR GUN VIOLATION CHARGE

Ku Huang, Palm Springs Chinese, has been held to answer in Superior court on charges of violating the state alien gun law.

Huang was bound over Wednesday by Justice of the Peace R. A. Moore, of Riverside, on testimony by Deputy Sheriff Lee Fraley that a weapon had been assertedly obtained at the residence of the defendant.

Colorado River to the thirteen cities which comprise The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

We meet all competitive prices. Desert Fuel Service. Phone 5164.

Safeway is open Sundays.

COUNTY REDEEMS LAST OF OWN COURT HOUSE BONDS

Riverside county has redeemed the last of the original \$150,000 court house bond issue of 1902 which the county itself had held, Chairman W. C. Moore told the board of supervisors Monday.

Only \$20,000 of the bonds remain outstanding, all in private possession, Moore said. The last of the bonds will be redeemed in 1942.

The original issue, to finance the construction of the main portion of the present county government building, carried annual interest of four per cent.

Fuel—we have it. Desert Fuel Service. Phone 5164.

Quail Season Will Open On November 15

Prospects for a good quail season this year are encouraging, according to a survey of game warden's reports throughout the state.

The season opens on November 15 in all sections excepting Humboldt, Del Norte and a portion of Siskiyou counties which opened November 1 and Lassen county which is closed.

A limit of ten birds per day and a weekly limit of twenty has been set for the current season which ends December 31. Not more than ten

quail in the aggregate of all species—valley, desert, and mountain—may be possessed by any person during one day.

The "hatch" this year has been large, ideal weather conditions having prevailed. In dry years hatching conditions are below normal.

The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of the Episcopal church, and Mrs. Stevens are at the Hotel The Oasis in Palm Springs for the weekend.

Forests of our southern States furnish all the naval stores, turpentine, and rosin used in the United States.

The PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO. for LUCIEN LELONG TOILETRIES.

LEARN ABOUT SAFEWAY Coffee Values!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 12

ASK FOR FREE COFFEE BOOKLET!

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

POTATOES 15-lb. bag **27c**
U. S. No. 1 quality Russets. The preferred baking potato.

TOMATOES per lb. **5c**
Large, fancy, firm, vine-ripe tomatoes. For sandwiches and for salads.

RED YAMS 4 lbs. **15c**
Smooth, even-sized, California grown. Puerto Rican variety.

LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. **10c**
Fancy quality—fresh, green, full-podded lima beans.

PERSIMMONS 3 lbs. **10c**
Number one quality, ripe, full-flavored and juicy.

GRAPEFRUIT 7 for **10c**
Sweet, juicy, seedless. Imperial grown grapefruit. Good size.

GRAPEFRUIT each **1c**
Sweet, juicy, seedless grapefruit. Slightly smaller in size.

GRAPES 3 lbs. **10c**
Red Emperor variety. Sweet, juicy, table grapes. Fancy quality.

BUY FRESH MILK THIS BETTERWAY

NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT NO BOTTLE RETURN

Lucerne Grade A Pasteurized Milk, in the new, "one-trip" container

Per Quart **9c** No Dungsil

STRICTLY FRESH, LARGE EXTRAS

EGGS doz. **41c**

LUCERNE BUTTER per lb. **35c**
Lucerne brand, first quality butter. Quartered & cartoned.

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

Xmas Wrapped ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 8-oz. pkg. 39c	Jell-well 3 pkgs. 12c
Jersey Corn Flakes 8-oz. box 18c	Mayonnaise Pint size jar 23c
Quaker Oats 48-oz. box 21c	Peanut Butter Pint size jar 17c
Ralston Wheat Cereal 24-oz. box 25c	FRESH BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf 9c
Fisher's Bis-Kit Mix 40-oz. box 25c	FRESH BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf 12c
Flour Kitchen No. 5 16-lb. bag 62c	Guthrie's Crackers Soda or Graham box 10c
Cherub Milk Or Max-I-mum Small, 6 cans 16c	Syrup Sleepy Hollow Cane & Maple 12-oz. jar 17c
Mazola Oil For Frying 1 1/2-lb. can 20c	Quick Fudge Mix 12-oz. box 14c
Olive Oil Re-Umberto Brand Imported. Pure Virgin 1 1/2-lb. glass 8c	Diamond Walnuts Large Budded New Crop 1/2-lb. box 21c
	Lipton's Black Tea 1/2-lb. box 38c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEAT

Every steak, every chop, every roast that is sold in your neighborhood Safeway Market is guaranteed flavor-perfect and tender. Select your favorite cut today. We'll return your money if it fails to please you.

BEEF ROASTS lb. **18c**
Center Cuts of Chuck

Round Steaks lb. **29c**
Center Cuts of Fancy Steer Beef

WEINERS lb. **15c** Large or Small

Aged Cheese lb. **19c** Swift's Brookfield—Aged over one year

PURE LARD lb. **11c** Swift's Silverleaf

ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **27c** Young and Tender

PORK CHOPS lb. **22c** Rib Chops lb. 29c Center Loins lb. 35c

SLICED BACON ea **15c** 1/2 lb. pkgs.

PIECE BACON lb **25c** Any size

CANNED FOODS

Suprema Cherries Red, Sour, Pitted 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Castle Crest Peaches Sliced or Halved 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Cranberry Sauce Stokely brand 7-oz. can 6c
Grape Juice CHURCH'S Pint bottle 16c
Dole Pineapple Juice White No. 2 can 9c
Large Ripe Olives Hemet brand 9-oz. can 12c
Brown Crock Beans 16-oz. can 9c
Stokely Kidney Beans No. 2 can 9c
Cut Green Beans Stokely brand No. 2 can 10c
Iowa Corn Standard White, Packed cream style 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Stokely Hominy Large White No. 2 can 8c
Standard Peas Fancy Light No. 1/2 can 25c
Eat Best Tuna Wet Pack 2-oz. can 25c
Dunbar Shrimp Or Dry Pack With Beans 16-oz. can 15c
Chili con Carne Hormel Brand 12-oz. can 15c
Anglo Corned Beef 12-oz. can 15c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Scot Towels indispensable in the kitchen (Price ex-tax, .08254; sales tax, .00246) 2 rolls 17c
White King Soap Giant Size (Price ex-tax, .03560; sales tax, .00107) 3 bars 11c
Toilet Soap Mission Bell brand (Price ex-tax, .03883; sales tax, .00117) per bar 4c
Large Ivory Soap (Price ex-tax, .02254; sales tax, .00246) 2 bars for (Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160) per bar 17c
Ivory Soap Size (Price ex-tax, .02254; sales tax, .00246) 2 bars for (Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160) per bar 11c
Guest Ivory Soap (Price ex-tax, .03883; sales tax, .00117) For Fine Laundering pkg. 4c
Lux Soap Flakes (Price ex-tax, .08738; sales tax, .00262) carton of six boxes 9c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches (Price ex-tax, .18446; sales tax, .00554) 19c

RAISINS

Seedless Raisins Sun Maid brand 15-oz. box **6c**

Seeded Raisins Sun Maid brand 15-oz. box **7c**

Sunsweet Prunes Medium Size 2-lb. box **11c**

Extra Large Prunes Sunsweet brand 1-lb. box **15c**

Cello-Pack Prunes Medium Size 3-lb. bag **14c**

SAFEWAY

OPEN SUNDAYS N. Palm Canyon Dr. Palm Springs

Palm Springs Favors Merriam, Franklin, Brancroft

Big Majorities for Sheppard, Rayburn and Stibbens

Vote "No" Single Tax, "Ham an"; "Yes" on Anti-Picket

STATE AND COUNTY OFFICES—

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Cathedral City
Governor—					
Merriam	179	54	160	130	46
Olson	110	194	57	78	37
Lieut.-Governor—					
Franklin	164	61	164	127	44
Patterson	99	158	52	70	34
Senator—					
Bancroft	168	57	172	133	46
Downey	108	181	49	72	34
Congress—					
Sheppard	160	149	111	108	42
Johnson	118	95	104	94	37
Assembly—					
Dilworth	152	58	159	115	40
Kirkpatrick	103	153	47	66	34
Sheriff—					
Rayburn	238	140	180	167	61
Warren	42	99	27	33	22
Tax Collector—					
Stibbens	217	112	168	144	40
Jones	62	100	36	43	41

In a campaign which reached exciting stages in the last lap of the race, the Democrats of California attained a smashing victory on Tuesday when Hon. Culbert Olson was elected governor, Ellis Patterson, lieutenant-governor, and Sheridan Downey U. S. Senator. Downey trimmed Wm. Gibbs McAdoo in the August primaries.

Congressman Harry Sheppard, Democrat, 19th district, was elected over his Republican opponent, Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino.

"Ham and Eggs" or \$30-Every-Thursdays (pension plan) received a very big vote, but not enough to put it over. Its defeat was assured as late returns came in.

The "single tax" proposal was snowed under for the seventh time in California's history.

HOW THEY VOTED

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

The vote on the 25 state propositions in Riverside county, including the city, follows:

Proposition	Yes	No
1. Picket Initiative	17,718	16,954
2. Anti-Vivisection	8,225	22,811
3. Auto-Gasoline Tax	20,390	11,278
4. Highway Commission	17,885	20,393
5. Fishing Control	17,919	9,316
6. Insurance Taxes	20,424	8,206
7. Relief Agencies	16,931	11,178
8. Legislative Gift	7,651	18,880
9. Vets' Exemption	12,041	17,645
10. Olson Oil Bill	5,234	24,914
11. L. A. Equalization	8,602	17,604
12. Exposition Tax	14,229	13,437
13. Revenue Bonds	5,677	21,912
14. Judge Suspension	24,273	5,197
15. Judicial Council	10,594	13,671
16. Emergency Judges	11,464	14,791
17. Initiative Filings	13,791	11,246
18. State Money Deposit	13,572	11,627
19. Vet Welfare Surplus	5,223	21,304
20. Taxation—"Single"	4,523	26,680
21. Taxation Exemption	14,065	15,853
22. City Charters	7,623	18,087
23. Legislature Expense	5,170	19,969
24. O'Donnell Oil Bill	4,063	24,492
25. \$30 Every Thursday	16,605	18,554

PALM SPRINGS

Governor—	
Merriam	523
Olson	439
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Franklin	516
Patterson	379
Senator—	
Bancroft	530
Downey	410
Congress—	
Sheppard	528
Johnson	411
Assembly—	
Dilworth	484
Kirkpatrick	369
Sheriff—	
Rayburn	725
Warren	201
Tax Collector—	
Stibbens	641
Jones	241

Propositions—	Yes	No
No. 1	586	364
No. 13	180	563
No. 20	192	638
No. 25	483	387

CATHEDRAL CITY

Governor—	
Merriam	46
Olson	37
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Franklin	44
Patterson	34
Senator—	
Bancroft	46
Downey	34

LOCAL PRECINCTS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Cathedral City
Governor—					
Merriam	179	54	160	130	46
Olson	110	194	57	78	37
Lieut.-Governor—					
Franklin	164	61	164	127	44
Patterson	99	158	52	70	34
Senator—					
Bancroft	168	57	172	133	46
Downey	108	181	49	72	34
Congress—					
Sheppard	160	149	111	108	42
Johnson	118	95	104	94	37
Assembly—					
Dilworth	152	58	159	115	40
Kirkpatrick	103	153	47	66	34
Sheriff—					
Rayburn	238	140	180	167	61
Warren	42	99	27	33	22
Tax Collector—					
Stibbens	217	112	168	144	40
Jones	62	100	36	43	41

PROPOSITIONS—

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Cathedral City
No. 1—Labor Disputes	188	98	77	157	54
No. 2—Regulation of Pounds	72	195	84	112	39
No. 3—Motor Vehicle Taxation	215	55	136	87	183
No. 4—Highway Commission	150	116	109	104	87
No. 5—Fishing Control	188	42	118	65	176
No. 6—Taxation of Insurance Co.	179	53	116	65	154
No. 7—Consolidation of Relief	159	69	100	83	147
No. 8—Apportionment of Funds	110	99	51	107	120
No. 9—Veterans Tax Exemption	114	123	100	87	85
No. 10—Oil Leases	57	182	43	144	34
No. 11—Boards of Equalization	75	141	75	90	48
No. 12—San Francisco Exposition	162	69	89	84	140
No. 13—Revenue Bond Act	64	160	58	106	32
No. 14—Removal of Judges	218	27	161	34	182
No. 15—Judicial Council	121	92	81	79	95
No. 16—Retirement of Judges	150	70	79	83	131
No. 17—Presentation of Amend.	146	60	68	83	139
No. 18—State Money	149	65	88	67	131
No. 19—Lending Vets Wel. Fund	56	164	67	101	31
No. 20—Single Tax	53	202	85	103	28
No. 21—Church	87	147	90	90	50
No. 22—City Charters	155	53	87	64	119
No. 23—Legislative Help	72	145	63	89	35
No. 24—Leasing Tidelands	55	176	48	137	31
No. 25—Ham and Eggs	102	183	189	39	48

LOCAL PRECINCTS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Cathedral City
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BANNING

Governor—	
Merriam	607
Olson	651
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Franklin	613
Patterson	575
Attorney General—	
Warren	705
Kegley (write-in)	264
Senator—	
Bancroft	620
Downey	614
Congress—	
Sheppard	753
Johnson	563
State Assembly—	
Dilworth	592
Kirkpatrick	568
Sheriff—	
Rayburn	695
Warren	518
Tax Collector—	
Stibbens	669
Jones	512

	Yes	No
No. 1	723	502
No. 2	310	784
No. 3	830	299
No. 4	470	665
No. 5	702	316
No. 6	792	208
No. 7	644	317
No. 8	349	578
No. 9	361	670
No. 10	191	847
No. 11	408	521
No. 12	543	439
No. 13	208	668
No. 14	921	134
No. 15	384	455
No. 16	421	500
No. 17	552	324
No. 18	540	328
No. 19	231	691
No. 20	172	945
No. 21	383	611
No. 22	381	452
No. 23	220	648
No. 24	168	824
No. 25	615	649

BANNING HEIGHTS

Governor—	
Merriam	20
Haight	1
Olson	20
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Franklin	18
Patterson	19
Attorney-General—	
Warren	20
Kegley (write-in)	5
Senator—	
Bancroft	18
Downey	22
Congress—	
Sheppard	24
Johnson	14
Assembly—	
Dilworth	15
Kirkpatrick	20
Sheriff—	
Rayburn	26
Warren	10
Tax Collector—	
Stibbens	30
Jones	10

DESERT TAN (Sun-Tan Oil). Designed for Desert Tanning. Bottle \$1 at Palm Springs Drug.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BROADCAST

Los Angeles—A radiocast program of Christian Science will be given over KFWB (950kc), Hollywood, on Sunday, November 13, from 4:30 to 5 p. m., under the direction of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California, in cooperation with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles. The broadcast will be conducted by George H. Robinson, First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Huntington Park, assisted by Mrs. Florence G. Foote, soloist, and Frederick Grotton, organist of the church.

AND HOW!

Last night the neighbors had their radio going too loudly. Somebody called up and asked them to turn it off. "If you don't like it why don't you move to another part of town?" the neighbor lady wanted to know. To which the complainer replied: "Lady, we do live in another part of town." —Atchison Globe.

NO COMPLIMENT

Judging from the amount of the national debt, it is no longer much of a compliment to a woman to tell her she looks like a million dollars. —Brooks News.

10 LONDON 'BOBBIES' GUARD GARY COOPER BEIEGED BY WOMEN

London—Ten London "bobbies" had to be called to clear a path for Gary Cooper and his wife when hundreds of women autograph hunters and admirers of the actor surrounded the couple on their arrival at Paddington station. The Coopers sailed from New York last week.

It is estimated that in one major airline 26 different states are represented by the stewardesses.

See the FRESH STOCK of WHITMAN'S BOXED CANDIES at PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.

In Australia, about 1,000,000 pounds (or \$5,000,000) are spent annually controlling rabbits.

The PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO. for LUCIEN LELONG TOILETRIES.

Cadillac - La Salle - Oldsmobile

1939 Models Are Here

— Immediate Delivery On Following Models —
CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL SEDAN

CADILLAC 61 SEDAN

LA SALLE COUPE

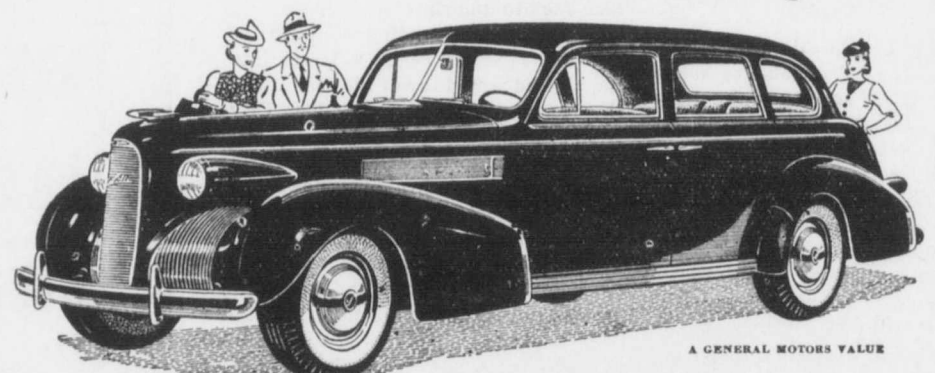
LA SALLE SEDAN

Rubidoux Motor Co.

ROY VOORHEES, Mgr.

In The Plaza Garage

The New **LA SALLE** IS HERE!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WE WANT YOU TO SEE what is unquestionably the *smartest* motor car ever offered in the medium-price field—and, by all odds, the *finest*! We refer, of course, to the new LaSalle V-8! First of all, it's beautiful! From its narrow racing-type radiator to its smart rear-end ensemble, it is sleek, tasteful, and in perfect balance. One look—and you can see why people acclaim it.

Furthermore, it is the finest-riding and the finest-performing car the medium-price field has ever known.

And the price is literally a revelation. Actually, LaSalle costs no more than any car you would seriously consider.

If you intend to pay a thousand dollars for your next car—you ought to get a LaSalle. Come in—and see for yourself!



RUBIDOUX MOTOR CO.

In The Plaza Garage

Roy Voorhees, Mgr.

Phone 3737

Palm Springs, Cal.

Hither an' Yon

WITH EVELYN

Judge and Mrs. Albert Hoffman entertained as week-end guests at their Merita Vista home, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gregory Clowd, formerly of Cincinnati, but now living in Santa Monica, where Mr. Clowd has gone into the real estate business. The Hoffmans also came here from Cincinnati where the Judge was almost as well known for his knowledge of bridge as of law.

Of interest to devotees of bridge is the announcement of the opening of Mrs. Beatrice Marx's club room, next Friday night, in the Pacific Building. Here one will be able to team up with partners of one's own ability and pass the hours pleasantly at this most fascinating pastime. Beginners may phone for an appointment for either private or class lessons and "brushers uppers" will also be placed accordingly.

Frank Capra, famous director whose genius is responsible for the tremendous success of the film "You Can't Take It With You," which recently ran at the Plaza Theatre, has brought his family with him to the Desert Inn for a whiff of desert air and tanning, while storing up energy for his next "geniusing."

Honeymooning at Casita Alegria, as guests of Grover Goodman, are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roy (nee Betty McRoy), who were entwined for keeps at the Mission Inn, Riverside, on November 3. The bride lived at Plintridge, while Mr. Roy is a Pasadenaan. Other guests Casita Alegria are City Attorney Bert Levitt, of San Francisco, Mrs. Levitt and their son, Victor. Jack Potts, week-end house guest of Mr. Goodman's, had several parties given in his honor during his all too brief stay.

Ralph Ranger, well known song writer, came to the desert for his inspiration and uninterrupted composing of fetching tunes for his new Paramount picture, and is stopping at the beautifully located Casitas del Monte. The unparalleled view of the desert from this hospitable hostelry, which snuggles 'neath the great San Jacinto range, should prove inspirational to the famed song plugger, especially with the great desert moon hanging low over the mountains these nights.

Also enjoying the inviting atmosphere of the Casitas del Monte, and whiffing a bit of desert air, is Carl Esmond, famous Viennese actor, known as the "Clark Gable" of his country.

Seen lunching at the pool at the Casitas del Monte, was the writer, Hans Rambeau, who is concentrating on Deanna Durbin's next feature. Which, by the way reminds me to inform you that Jack Hardy, owner-manager of the Casitas del Monte, has fathered the clever innovation of "lunching beside the pool," which has fast caught on with the villagers who are giving delightful parties at this outdoor cafe, since this service is now open to the public as well as to the fortunate guests of this attractively located inn.

Another sojourner enjoying desert life at the Casitas del Monte, is Mrs. H. W. Chase, wife of the chancellor of the University of New York.

Howard Hughes, famed aviator, who was in our midst for several days this week, stopping at the Desert Inn, took advantage of our newly-inaugurated air service, and most appropriately, was one of the first passengers of the season's new flying schedule (daily service) from Palm Springs to Los Angeles. The ships are scheduled to leave the Palm Springs Airport twice daily at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

El Encanto was favored last week by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chester of Sewickley, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Doulson of West Hollywood, Miss Doris Cohn of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritcher of Glendale.

Had an interesting chat with the charming new social director of The Desert Inn, Mrs. Jane Tucker, who has but recently arrived to take over her interesting job of hostessing and directing social activities of this hospitable old landmark where desert lovers from all the world congregate each season. As we sipped our tea in front of the glowing log fire (an afternoon innovation of the Inn now), I learned much about this intelligent woman in whose capable hands the comfort of the distinguished guests of the famed hostelry, has been placed, and her gracious manner was sufficient explanation of Mrs. Coffman's careful choosing of a hostess. Before coming to the Inn Mrs. Tucker was kept busy during the winter season managing the well known lecturer, Aline Barrett Greenwood, in Long Beach, and is still acting in that capacity, having ar-

anged Miss Greenwood's season before taking up her duties here. For several summers Mrs. Tucker has been hostessing at Yosemite National Park and is also well known socially here, having been a frequent guest of friends during the winter seasons.

Mrs. George S. McClure whose attractive desert domicile is located in the Bush Tract, is entertaining seven friends, from Riverside, as house guests for a stay of several days. The ladies, all members of a bridge club, are Mesdames Elsie Swain, Cocran, Schultz, Idler, Rudy, Montgomery, and Slaughter. Mrs. McClure entertained her guests at a bridge at the Desert Inn Wednesday afternoon, and gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening.

"At Home," after a honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco and Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lamb (nee Helen Vosburg) are proudly welcoming their many friends to their attractive cottage on Mesa Drive, in Palm Canyon Estates Tract. The house, planned and designed by Architect Hiram Benedict, was completed by builder Herb Foster, just in time for the young couple's return to Palm Springs where Johnny will continue as tennis-pro at the El Mirador hotel.

The romance of this popular young couple was dramatized in a beautiful garden marriage ceremony, performed on the estate of Helena's grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Torrence, of Pasadena. Monsignor McCarthy officiated and the attendants were Miss Peggy Finnegan, of San Mateo, Maid of honor, Miss Betty Workman (cousin of the bride), and Miss Marita Duque, both of Los Angeles, were the bridesmaids. Johnny had Bill Vosburg, (brother of Helena), as best man, while Dutch Smith, and Ray Ferguson were the ushers. About three hundred guests attended the wedding and reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Rosamond De Laitre and her daughter, Mrs. Sheppard, of Minneapolis, Minn., are in town to inspect the new De Laitre desert domicile now being completed under the direction of Architect Hiram A. Benedict, in the Chino Canyon Tract. They will leave for their Eastern home within a few days, returning to Palm Springs in December, when their Hacienda will be ready for occupancy.

Even the Man in the Moon came forth in full round splendor on Mary Gargan's birthday and shed his radiant glow on the celebrants who gathered to make this joyful occasion one long to be remembered. Husband Bill couldn't get away from the studio, so he sent down a party of Hollywood friends to surprise Mary, and the merry-makers "made hay while the moon shone." A moon-lit hay ride, steak ride up into Eagle Canyon, cowboys softly strumming guitars and crooning western ballads, as only cowboys can sing of their beloved range, to say nothing of the birthday dinner which took place at Bill-Als, on Saturday night, are just a few of the highlights of entertainment enjoyed by the guests including the Jack Halesys, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Frank and Alma Morgan, Marion La Barbara, Paul Peroz, Phil Ormsby, Claudia Morgan, Nita Martan, Pat Ci Cico, Arline Whalen, Ted and Mrs. Florito, and Howard Hughes.

Ted Florito (famed Maestro), and his attractive wife, are guests of Lone Palm for a few days until they move into the Gargan guest house, which they have taken for a month.

To remind you of the tennis match next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock to be played on the Desert Inn courts. The participants in this contest will be Don Thompson, (tennis-pro at the Desert Inn), and Harry Plymire, versus Johnny Lamb (El Mirador pro) and Bill Bond (Racquet Club pro). See you there?

Palm Springs Man Met Tragic Death; Report From River

That the trip Jack Aldrich, 45-year-old Palm Springs painter, took along the Colorado river for his health ended in death, appeared evident Tuesday.

The wreckage of what was believed to have been his boat was found above Bright Angel camp in the Grand canyon by Buzz Holstrom. Aldrich left Green River and Trykitt, Utah, Aug. 13, to follow the hazardous course of the river to Lake Mead and Boulder dam.

Holstrom, of Soquille, Ore., first man to make a solo trip down the Colorado, completed his second trip Tuesday in company with Amos Burg and Willis Johnson. He reported his findings in Las Vegas, Nevada.

BUILDING PERMITS

William Darling, residence in Sunshine Acres, \$4,000. E. F. Martell, contractor.

Alice C. Guthrie, recreation building in Las Hacenditas tract on Avenida de Los Olivos between Tamarisk Road and The Alameda, \$2200; garage, \$700, at same location. William Marte and H. L. Hansen, contractor.

Claude Roberts, residence in Ramon tract on Camino De Primrose south of Ramon Road, \$2500. R. S. Pinckard, contractor.

Rogers Stables, Inc., dwelling near their new stables, corner Pearl and Rogers Roads, \$1400. Oral Carpenter, contractor.

W. M. Gundry, conversion of building, cocktail lounge, Amado Road next to Desert Golf Course, \$650. William Marte and H. L. Hansen, contractors.

FIRE RAZES ARROWHEAD INN; FORTY GUESTS FLEE HOTEL

Raging flames fanned by a brisk north wind early Sunday destroyed most of the 50-room Arrowhead Village Inn at the mile-high mountain resort, and sent 40 guests fleeing from their beds to safety.

By midafternoon four divisions of fire fighters from Crestline, Arrowhead Village, and the State and Federal forestry departments still pumped water from the lake into the red embers to avert the danger of a forest conflagration.

None of the guests was injured by the fire that caused \$60,000 damage.

Starting somewhere between the second and third stories of the three-story stucco-and-frame building, the flames roared through the entire hotel, sparing only a few guest rooms and the main lobby.

Housekeeper Louise Logue was first awakened by the crackle of flames outside her second-story bedroom window.

She fled down the long corridors of the hotel, warning guests to leave. Most of them fled, scantily clad, into the brisk mountain morning. They found shelter at nearby cabins and lodges, it was reported.

Overlooking the resort village itself, the rambling inn was 15 years old, built high on a hill.

The combined fire-fighting forces of Arrowhead Village, Crestline and the State and United States forestry services were called into service. They could not halt the blaze, however, in the face of a wind of near-gale proportions sweeping down the mountains from the north.

It was the second fire of undetermined origin to strike Lake Arrowhead Village in five weeks. Last Oct. 1 the sumptuous 250-room Arrowhead Lodge went up in smoke with a total loss of \$500,000.

NEW BUG ENEMY NO. 1

Watch out for a new bug known as the white fringed beetle that has recently invaded certain parts of the United States, warns A. C. Fleury, chief of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine, State Department of Agriculture, who has just returned from a hearing held in New Orleans where this new bug was discussed. According to

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell of the Big Limit, Cabazon, spent a few days in Los Angeles during the past week.

COVERED WAGON DAYS CELEBRATION AT SAN BERNARDINO

With the gay spirit of the hardy pioneers becoming increasingly evident throughout the community, final plans at San Bernardino were being whipped into shape today for the gala four-day Covered Wagon Days celebration, scheduled for November 17 to 20.

The civic sponsored event will be featured by a picturesque historical pageant with a cast of 1,000 and a caravan of covered wagons, representing many communities, converging in San Bernardino and re-enacting the arrival of the first group of settlers in the early days.

In addition, a two-day professional rodeo will be staged as a feature of the celebration with many of the nation's top flight cowboys and arena performers competing for awards valued at thousands.

Meanwhile, conventional twentieth century wardrobe began to disappear today as hundreds of citizens started wearing the costumes of the pioneer period in the downtown district. Employees of scores of business houses are wearing pioneer costumes.

Silver dollars are replacing the customary currency as the principal medium of exchange, while dozens of business houses are erecting false store fronts typical of the pioneer era, according to Glenn O. Everman, coordinator.

The celebration is being staged under the direction of a citizens' committee, headed by J. C. Meserve, business man and first president of the Argonauts club.

"The celebration," declares Meserve, "will unquestionably prove one of the outstanding events held in Southern California, and it is our endeavor to make it an annual event. We are asking many communities to be represented by covered wagons in the caravan, and results thus far are highly gratifying. We expect 250,000 people in San Bernardino during the celebration," he said.

A colorful parade and a pioneer costume ball are also scheduled as features of the celebration, in addition to a whiskering contest. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and unique pioneer type costumes.

In addition, a unique Little Pig Derby is scheduled for Saturday morning, November 19.

Fleury this is a real "bad" bug as laboratory tests have shown that it will attack nearly all forms of California plant life except the yucca.

To keep this dangerous bug from entering throughout borders the Bureau of Plant Quarantine is restricting the importation of nursery stock or other plant products into California from the present infested area which is eight counties in Mississippi, three counties in Florida, seven counties in Louisiana and five counties in Alabama. It is suspected this beetle was introduced into the United States from South America on bones imported for fertilizer purposes.

The fact that the white fringed beetle, so named because of a narrow white "stream line" around its body, attacks nearly all forms of California plant life with the exception of the yucca makes this bug almost Bug Enemy No. 1 to Californians. Another dangerous aspect about this beetle is that it is parthenogenic, which in plain English means that a single bug can establish an infestation.

Hutton's Stock Brokerage Office Now Open at Inn

The branch office of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York and Los Angeles stock exchange, opened on Monday morning, in the same location they have occupied for the past 10 years on the south side of the entrance to the Desert Inn.

W. R. Jackson is again manager of the local office and R. H. Allison is his assistant.

The office is open daily, when trading is in progress at the New York exchange, beginning at 6 a. m. here and 9 a. m. in New York. Quite a group of hotel guests and local residents interested in the stock market may be seen early mornings at Hutton's office, watching the huge ticker tape flashed on the board.

CIRCULATING MONEY RISES IN OCTOBER

Washington—Money in circulation per capita on Oct. 31 was \$51.39 compared with \$50.83 at the end of September according to the U. S. treasury.

Total money in circulation amounted to \$10,175,970,137 compared with \$10,112,227,009 a month earlier. Total money including money held in the treasury, was \$21,401,752,539 at the end of October, compared with \$21,024,605,123 at the end of September.

THEY'RE ALWAYS WRONG

"The Customer is Always Wrong." A sign with such a legend greets the customers in Albert Picard's undersized restaurant in Memphis' business section.

It is not offensive to his patrons, however, since they are mostly store executives and clerks who often have told him the same thing.

Picard said he receives complaints with the prelude: "You're wrong. You're just as wrong as you can be. But go ahead, I'll listen to you. What is it?"

DIPLOMACY

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting someone else have your way.—Tropopolitan.

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High School Notes

(From the Smoke Signal)

P. S. H. S. BRAVETTES ENTERTAIN PALO ALTO BUCKLETTES

Celebrating a week-end of desert frolicking, Owen Coffman, localite, who was graduated from Banning last year and who is now attending Stanford University, returned with six aides de camp to the winter playground of the world and literally proceeded to touch up the town with a dash of the old well-known scarlet.

The first event in the itinerary of the week-end of frivolity was a dinner dance held at the Desert Inn. The occasion served a double purpose; that of celebrating the return of Owen and his guests and that of celebrating the birthday of Willow Nord.

The dinner dance, presided over by Betty Coffman, Owen's sister, was a gala occasion. It wasn't long until the local maids and their escorts, the northern tribesmen were swinging in the groove. The highlight of the evening occurred, however, when Eric, the Maitre d', carried in a huge birthday cake for the much surprised Miss Nord as the Loyola Band played the "birthday song."

The remainder of the evening progressed with dancing and merriment. An enjoyable evening had rapidly passed as young hearts throbbed under a newly formed desert moon.

Sunday morning, following the party, the same group of the night before gathered in the lobby of the Desert Inn to go "picnicking" in Andreas Canyon. In the course of the day, the boys and girls were well high astounded at the deliciousness of Chuck Abbott's steaks, which he had broiled over an open fire at the entrance to the canyon.

After partaking of nourishment the braves and their maids seated themselves comfortably on rocks and relaxed in enjoyment of the music of Dusty and Jim.

When three p. m. rolled around many a local girl sighed with heavy heart as she watched her Stanford dream man depart through the Pass to return to the farm at Palo Alto.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Foreword: The following article is written to enlighten the students of the Palm Springs High School on the weekly progress of its legislative branch. It is hoped that this bit of enlightenment will increase the interest of students, as the legislative and executive powers of the student body are vested in the Student Council.

Every Wednesday morning at exactly 7:45 a. m., members of the Student Council of the Associated Student Body of Palm Springs High School are called to order. Representatives from every class and interest meet to discuss and thresh out current problems pertinent to school business.

Following is a list of the activities and accomplishments of the Student Council. Each item will be elaborated on in following issues of The Smoke Signal after final details have been worked out and complete information on each project is forthcoming.

1. Constitutional Committee.
2. Student body cards.
3. School flag.
4. School emblem.
5. School photographer.
6. Class day program.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

The Scholarship Club of the Palm Springs High School enjoys many activities and privileges. At present, there are five members. This number, however, will soon increase.

At the beginning of this year, the Palm Springs Club and the Banning branch of the same organization united at Allen's pool for a swim and a picnic supper. After eating, some of the members danced, and everyone had a good time.

At the end of each semester, the special Scholarship Pin is awarded to those students having earned an average of ten points. A's count three points, and B's count one point. Belonging to this organization will help you in college, and in later life out of school when applying for positions.

Among the privileges that the Scholarship Club is given is one ditch day each semester in which the members may do something educational. This year the club plans either to visit a college or an observatory.

It is a distinct advantage to belong to this organization. Let's all try to earn the necessary points so we can join.

Miss Winifred Guay and Mrs. Frances Partell visited Miss Donna Donielson, telephone operator at the Desert Inn, Saturday evening.

AMONG OUR FACULTY

By GEORGIA RICH

Standing five feet eight inches, with reddish brown hair, Miss Mary Barton, our demure Spanish teacher, is very proud to be among the first to contribute to the growth of this school.

She thinks the student body as a whole is one of the finest and most wholesome groups of students she has ever known.

Miss Barton was born in Galena, Kansas. She left Kansas when she was six weeks old, and traveled throughout the United States. At seventeen she had been in every state in the Union except Washington. She has also been in Canada, Mexico, and Alaska. She worked three years in Jones' Book Store in Los Angeles.

After three years of working, Miss Barton attended U.C.L.A. She was there for six years, studying for five and teaching her last year. While in U.C.L.A. she was president of the Helen Mathewson Club and manager of the Westwood Club, of which she was a founder.

Miss Barton has a very unusual hobby for a language teacher—cooking. She did quite a bit of housing for the U.C.L.A. women. Her favorite sports are swimming and horseback riding. She is taking up riding this year.

She has a little red Cocker Spaniel named "Sonney", an adorable rolly-polly pup.

A few of her favorite books are Kim, The Bridge of San Luis Rey, The Red Pony, and Don Quixote.

When asked about men—she answered, "Why?"

AMONG OUR STUDENTS

By RUTH WOODS

Katherine Silva was born March 7, 1920, at Los Coyotes reservation, San Diego, California, and for eighteen years she has belonged to the Cahuilla tribe, a popular tribe of Palm Springs.

She has lived in Palm Springs from the time she was three years old, and has attended the Palm Springs and Banning schools ever since. Katie, as we all call her, is a true native daughter of California.

Of her school subjects, Katie likes typing best. "Because," she says, "it is about the easiest subject for me, and of course I like the teacher even though he does assign hard lessons."

Her recreational interest is basket-weaving, a hobby which she started last year. Though it is a very difficult art, it comes natural to Katie. She enjoys it immensely. The raw materials with which she works are twigs that grow as underbrush in the nearby mountains. Her baskets are usually colored in different designs of black, red, and white. When she has improved some, she intends to sell the best ones.

Katherine's favorite sport is baseball. She and her brother, Alvino, frequently play it with others at home. One of Katherine's proudest possessions is an unbroken Palmino horse. She calls it "Suesweet", which in English means "The Star", because it has a mark somewhat like a star on its body.

Upon being asked the question, "How do you like the new school?" she replied as follows: "I like the kids a lot and I'm crazy about the History teacher; we get along so well!"

Persons in this school not wishing to cooperate to the extent of furnishing me with information for this column will please see me within the next week or forever afterward hold their peace.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Undertake a Hard Task: I quote you a bit of sound advice. "The mind is like a muscle. It grows strong with use. Do something every day to discipline it. Undertake a hard task." The purpose of education is not only to equip one's mind with facts and information, but also to develop it and prepare it for clear thinking. Now and ONLY now is the time to discipline and develop your mind.

MANNERS: In all walks of life the most commendable asset a person may have is good manners. Good manners are cultivated by constant practice. Practice usually begins in the home, but unfortunately many of us never display good manners outside the home.

In every group meeting or auditorium program that has taken place in this high school, order and manners have been neglected. No matter who is trying to get attention, students should at least have the common courtesy to cease talking and pay attention. Until we do, the business at hand cannot be accomplished. If you do have something important to say, raise your hand and wait until you

•• Palm Springs Lion Club Notes ••



Secretary
CLARANCE HYDE
Phones 4262-207

President
FRANCIS F. CROCKER
Phones 3422-3421

MEETINGS THURSDAYS—DESERT INN

Alvin Weingarten and his committee in charge of arrangements for the "Opening Season Dance" held at El Mirador Hotel Tuesday did a fine bit of work. About 57 couples attended the election-evening affair and joined in the merry making. (A full account of this event will be found on page three of this issue of The Desert Sun.) Much credit for the success of the affair should go to Lion George Oliver, who worked like a trooper as a member of the committee.

Joe Long of Riverside, past state commander of the American Legion and a member of the staff of the Riverside Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, was to have been the speaker of the day at the meeting this Thursday, but he was unable to attend at the last minute because of unforeseen circumstances. He was to have talked concerning Armistice Day.

Jerry Sanborn gave a very short talk on Armistice Day in his stead. He told of what we are celebrating this week on the 20th anniversary of the Armistice. Lion Sanborn is himself an ex-service man; and he said, speaking for all ex-service men, that they do not want to see the United States in another war.

Roy Colegate, Francis Crocker, and Mayor Philip Boyd spoke in favor of the city's acceptance of the "Wellwood Memorial Library." The electorate of Palm Springs will go to the polls on November 15 to vote on the question of whether or not the city council should be authorized to accept

the land and building at the corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Tahquitz Road as a gift from Attorney George Wellwood Murray.

Lions H. H. Quackenbush and Dr. Russ Gray each gave their three-minute autobiographies. This is a new feature of the meetings. Each week two or three members are called upon to give three-minute autobiographies, and it is hoped that this will enable each Lion to know his fellow Lions better.

Roy Colegate was the most "skillful" this week, so was presented with the "Door Prize."

The following new members were inducted into the club Thursday by Lion Al Gardiner: Roy Colegate, Albert R. Hoffman, Guy Pinney, and George Cramer.

The Up-Town Detroit Den of Lion's International is conducting a contest to find a suitable name for a new organization that will train Doberman Pinscher dogs for the blind. There are two other groups, the "Seeing Eye" and "His Master's Eye" who train dogs for this same work. It is desired to have an original name for this new enterprise, and the Lions Club that submits the name selected as best will be given a dog which they can donate to some worthy blind person. Each club may submit only one name. "Lions Blind Guide" is the name that was submitted this week by the local club. This name was suggested by John Munholland.

IMPORTANCE OF PRODUCTION

(Riverside Enterprise)

William S. Knudson, head of General Motors, says in reference to the new wage-hour law, that it is the level of production that is most important, not the number of hours in a day or work days in a week. He'd be in favor of "a one-hour day or week if we can maintain the level of productivity. You can not reduce the output. That is fatal, as France is just now learning."

The purpose of the wage-hour law is protection for the over-worked and underpaid worker. It is not concerned particularly with production.

Many people might agree with Mr. Knudson, adding that, for a while at least we need to have the level of productivity raised rather than merely maintained. These are the people who believe that the way out of the depression is the creation of more national wealth, the production and distribution of more goods.

This line of thought does not disparage the wage-hour law; it merely indicates that along with protection of labor we need also goods for labor to use and enjoy.

A POLITICAL RACKET

(Vista Press)

Latest census bureau figures reveal that there are approximately 7,000,000 persons in this country who are 65 years old or older. Above the age of 60 there are 11,000,000 listed, while

are recognized by the person in charge before you talk. Unless we are more mannerly in the classrooms, meetings and assemblies, we may have to do without some of the pleasures we now enjoy.

BANNING GAME: After some considerable bother about the tie score of the Banning game, several football officials were consulted. All of them maintain that if a penalty is not called before the final gun, thus perhaps preventing a possible score, there is nothing that can be done about it. And so, according to the official football rules, Palm Springs beat Banning 7-6.

Campus Improvement: This week forty W. P. A. workers will begin completion of the original plans for Palm Springs High School. They first will clear and level the rest of the fifteen acres belonging to the school. Then such things will be built as two tennis courts, regulation football field, 440 track, soccer field, baseball diamond, volleyball and basketball courts and a girls' athletic field, as well as landscaping with lawns and shrubbery.

Every Wednesday afternoon the Drama Club meets in room three. Elaborate plans are being made for an instructive program in the art of acting. The club is sadly lacking in masculine influence. We know there are many boys in this school who can act or at least would like to learn.

above the age of 50 there are upward of 20,000,000 persons.

It is becoming increasingly the practice of politicians seeking public office to make all manner of old-age pension promises in their efforts to snare the votes of the aged. Both Democrats and Republicans apparently are seeking to outdo each other in pension promises of so much a month.

The politicians never pause in their gaudy promises to say where all the money is coming from to pay such pensions, and most of those concerned about the promises never bother about asking the question of figuring the cost.

Pension-promising politicians have not led this country to disaster in the past, and we cannot believe they will in the future. But they can and are causing trouble, confusion, disappointment and heartaches. And they are making more difficult the installation of a workable government old-age pension system.

CHECK AUTO LIGHTS FOR SAFE DRIVING

Since darkness multiplies the chance of accident as compared with daylight driving, motorists at this season should have headlights properly adjusted, be sure that tail lights are bright and lenses are clean, and comply with all other requirements of law regarding lighting equipment, cautions the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Attention is called to state law requiring use of lowered or "courtesy" beams, if the car is so equipped, when passing approaching cars on the road. Such use previously was voluntary. The rule now requires lights to be dimmed when approaching within 500 feet of an oncoming car.

Glaring headlights are prohibited. A test to determine when lights are glaring, according to the Vehicle Code, is as follows: A lamp is deemed to be glaring if any part of the main bright portion of the beam strikes an object higher than the lamp centers 25 feet or more ahead of the vehicle. In no event shall the main bright portion be higher than 42 inches at a distance of 75 feet ahead of the vehicle.

Outside of business or residence districts a car parked or standing on a highway must display a red tail light.

THE SPORT OF KINGS

This editorial raises a question it does not presume to answer. Why is a horse race big news? All the West, and this state in particular, thrilled when a California horse, Seabiscuit, ran a measured distance faster than an Eastern horse named War Admiral. The commonly advanced explanation for the fascination of prize-fighting, football and baseball is that the average man is enthralled by seeing stronger, faster men accomplish physical feats that he cannot perform. In his imagination he identifies himself with his sports heroes.

But that explanation, if sound, in no way accounts for the nation-wide

interest in last week's horse race! Nor does gambling account for it. Millions who never gamble tuned in radios and rushed out to buy newspapers to learn every detail of the Seabiscuit-War Admiral duel.

Interest in the "sports of kings" is deep-rooted in human emotion. Horse-racing has been a major sport of all civilizations, ancient and modern. In 1877 the Congress of the United States adjourned so its members could

watch a special three-horse match race! That race proved exactly what the latest race redemonstrated—that some horses can run faster than others. What the adjournment of Congress and last week's excitement proved, no one knows. We give up—California Feature Service.

DESERT TAN (Sun-Tan Oil). Designed for Desert Tanning. Bottle \$1 at Palm Springs Drug.



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Palm Springs NEWEST
Cafe and Cocktail Lounge

Typical "Spring" Menus

DINNER
November 10, 1938
65 Cents
Cream of Tomato Soup
Cottage Cheese and Pineapple
Salad
Grilled Halibut Steak,
Tartar Sauce
Baked Sugar-cured Ham,
Sweet Potatoes
Italian Spaghetti with
Shredded Chicken
Potted Swiss Steak,
Natural Gravy
Ham and Eggs, Country Style
Grilled Loin Pork Chops,
Apple Sauce
Special Dinner Steak,
Mushroom Sauce
Fried Calf's Liver and
Bacon (Genuine)
Potatoes Dessert
Coffee

"THE SPRING"
Southern Fried
Chicken Dinner

"THE SPRING"
Broiled Special
Steak Dinner

85c

• Don "Bud" Young, recently of San Francisco, is featured daily at The Spring Cafe and Cocktail Lounge, during the afternoon Cocktail Hour—at dinner—and through the night.

• THE SPRING •

Amado Road Near Palm Canyon Drive

O P E N "From Dawn to Sunset—From Sunset to Dawn!"

San Bernardino Invites YOU
TO HER

• Covered Wagon Days
• Historical Pageant
With Cast of 1000
• Pioneer Costume Ball
• Historical Parade
• Rodeo
• Thrills



Nov. 17-18-19-20 4 Big Days

"MOONSHINE" STILLS ON DISPLAY

Success of liquor control officers of the State Board of Equalization in stamping out the illicit manufacture of liquor, is vividly proved, according to William G. Bonelli, board member from the fourth district, by a display of confiscated stills in the lobby of the State Building, Los Angeles.

Included in the exhibit are a dozen stills of various types and sizes, topped by one with a capacity of 150 gallons, also a miscellaneous assortment of equipment and ingredients used in the manufacture of liquor as well as a quantity of the finished product.

The latter has attendants at the State building somewhat worried, Bonelli states, as it is so "high-powered" there is danger it may explode.

Statistics accompanying the display show that in one year liquor control officers seized 163 stills with a daily capacity of 14,619 gallons, also 42 trucks and automobiles used by the "moonshiners" and a large assortment of equipment.

Bonelli points out that while the salaries of liquor control officers for a year total \$418,420, the tax revenue

saved to the state by their efforts totals \$4,268,748.

The exhibit, which will remain in place for several weeks, attracts considerable attention from visitors to the State Building.

COUNTY JAIL POPULATION DROPS TO 88 INMATES

The county jail population has shown a decline within the past week, and there are now 88 prisoners in his custody, Jailer Art Crane said.

This total includes 18 trustees, four juveniles, six women and six inmates in the county hospital detention ward as well as five federal prisoners, Crane declared.

WHY GO FARTHER?

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Desert Furniture Co., Inc.

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CLASSIFIED ADS**For Rent**

FREE OFFICE RENT to public stenographer in central downtown location. Expected to watch office and answer telephone in return for rent. This is a good opportunity. Write for particulars to P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs. s8tfp

CABINS AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT—By day, week or month at Cabazon. Rates for \$10 to \$30 per month. Watson's Store, Cabazon. s7tf

FOR RENT, \$45—Furnished cottage in Araby. Electric refrigerator. All utilities paid. Hohl, 7816 W. Knoll Drive, West Hollywood. s7tf

RENTAL—\$40. Furnished Cottage, electric refrigerator, all utilities paid. Hohl. Phone 7894. P. O. Box 1056. Courtesy to brokers. s11tf

For Sale

PALMS FOR SALE—Fine Cocos or Queens. All sizes. Prices from \$1 up. Curtis J. Beedle, 2020 Oxley St., South Pasadena, Calif. Phone Sycamore 9-1442. s15

FOR SALE—Five hundred dollars down. \$25.00 monthly, only \$1600.00 completely furnished cabin on acre in city limits. Phone 7894. s15tf

FOR SALE—Florence, 2-burner oil cabinet heater, pretty and new. \$20. 1580 San Jacinto Way. s15tf

FURNITURE, breakfast set, studio couch, wardrobe closet. Very reasonable. Phone 3922. s15

FOR SALE—Five acres. Half in Valencia orange trees, 6 years old. 65-ft. dug well, gas engine, pipe line, double garage. Full price \$1800. Liberal terms. George F. Bartley, 219 E. Grand ave., Escondido. s14-15p

\$75 DOWN, \$36.82 per month will build dandy 5-room house and garage for qualified customer. A. G. Schick, Builder, 1250 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. s14-15

FOR SALE—5-room house on 32 acres of land; one mile north of Banning in San Geronimo Canyon. Shade trees, orchard, good road, plenty water. Make ideal summer home. Will sacrifice at \$1600.00. Worth double. Need cash immediately. Write Doyle Jessup, Banning, Cal. s15

BOSTON BULL PUPS—Thoroughbred male and female. P. O. Box 75, Palm Springs. s15p

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred German Duchshunde Puppies, 3 months old. Mrs. Hugo Tiech, 1144 Clay St., Redlands. Phone Black 1168. s15-16p

FOR SALE—Plymouth '34 PE deluxe coupe. Very clean. Price \$350. Mr. Lester True, Beaumont. Phone 522. s15

FRESH, SWEET RAW Apple Cider

From Yucaipa

Per Gallon

75c

(In your container)

W. E. SCOTT

Phone 5164

at

Desert Fuel Service

Miscellaneous

I AM STUDY GROUP—Persons wishing to form such a group please communicate with Box 1303, Palm Springs. s13tf

WE HAVE MOVED to a new location, where we continue to carry a complete line of quality electrical home appliances. Wiring. Skilled electrical contracting and repairing. Palm Springs Electric Co., Andreas Road, opposite Power Co. Phone 4802. John C. Rapp, Prop. s12tf

PIANO TUNING By Herbert Eddy. Call at Simpson's Radio Shop. Phone 8255. s10tf

AUCTIONS—I get quick cash for real estate, furniture, livestock. Estates closed by auction. C. S. Stout, Auctioneer, 263 "E" Street, San Bernardino. s5tf

LOST—WOMAN'S PURSE, on Friday night, Nov. 4, at "Spring." Black leather. Finder keep money, return purse to "Spring" Bar. No questions asked. s15p

YOUNG LADY CONVALESCING from tuberculosis seeks a pen friend in similar circumstances. Box A, Desert Sun. s15

WANTED—Tents and Camping Equipment. Pavy's Trailer Mart, Palm Springs. s15

Positions Wanted

YOUNG Eastern College man wants work; age 21, single, tall and neat looking; good driver. Can furnish character references. P. O. Box 578, Palm Springs, Cal. s15p

SITUATIONS WANTED—We have applications from people wishing all types of domestic and commercial work. The majority have been investigated and many have Palm Springs references. A nominal fee will be charged the employer, but no charge to the employee. Palm Springs Business Men's Association, Room 12 in the Plaza. Phone 6111. s10-11p

EXPERT PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER will do all kinds of stenographic work, also handles insurance, mimeographing and is a Notary Public. Telephone 3594. s15p

WHITE COUPLE—Housekeeper, Southern cook, and chauffeur. Good references. Telephone NO 5221. Los Angeles. s15p

SITUATION WANTED—Housekeeper, good cook, practical nurse, drive. Can take full charge. Phone 7193. s15p

Pavy's Trailer Mart

Now Located in Palm Springs

\$1,885 Covered Wagon Custom Built, 3 rooms, electric brakes, 22 foot, tandem wheels. A real bargain at \$1,475

\$1,100 Road Home, brakes, sleeps 4, at only \$775

\$1,500 Silver Dome, sleeps 4, brakes—special at \$545

\$775 Easy Roll, sleeps 4 \$445

\$585 Gypsy Caravan, sleeps 4 \$445

\$750 Custom Built, sleeps 2, electric stove, brakes \$365

Homemade Trailer, sleeps 2 \$195

Luggage Trailers and Sleepers

Plenty of others to pick from. Easy Terms.

Open Evenings Till 8 O'Clock

One Mile South on Palm Canyon Drive

MT. PALOMAR 'EYE' WILL BE READY IN 1940

Man's eternal quest to fathom the mystery of his being will be further enhanced next May when the 200-inch "eye" of the Mt. Palomar observatory will enable him to probe the heavens for some 3,600,000,000,000,000 miles, Capt. Clyde McDowell, supervising engineer, said at San Diego.

Because its 555-foot summit is enveloped by unsullied air, lonely Palomar mountain, 89 miles northeast of San Diego, has been selected at the site for the \$5,000,000 telescope.

Since early 1936 American industry has been at work fabricating the scores of essential parts for the observatory. In dozens of factories throughout the country the various processes have been painstakingly completed.

Piecemeal, the parts are being received on the isolated spur of the mountain, where they will be assembled, jigsaw fashion, to give the world the greatest astronomical tool man's ingenuity could conceive.

Transportation now takes up where industry left off, for with all the party completed, they must be moved to the summit, where five years ago only the hardest of mountain climbers ventured.

Only access to the 720-acre observatory site is by road of which a new 6-mile unit was constructed recently at a cost of \$300,000.

Every ounce of material used in constructing the 500-ton telescope and the buildings which will house it, must be trucked over steep, winding grades from the port of San Diego, or the closest railroad, 54 miles distant.

The 99 tons of rotating machinery which will cradle the 200-inch mirror have made the trek up the mountain, but yet to be carried up the slopes of Palomar is the 300-ton horseshoe bearing which will support the telescope structure.

McDowell, who personally supervised the loading and transportation of the rotating equipment, said the next to the last shipment of machinery arrived recently at San Diego October 22, on the steamer Pennsylvania from Philadelphia.

The 200-inch aluminum coated mirror, now undergoing the last stages of polishing at the California Institute of technology's laboratory in Pasadena, soon will be ready for shipment up the mountain, McDowell said.

Three 10-ton trucks, harnessed to a 26-wheel trailer, are used to lug the precious cargoes up the grade. The average traveling time required to make the trip from San Diego to Palomar is about 36 hours for the 89 miles.

So perfectly balanced will be the 500-ton structure, that it will be capable of being moved by an electric motor developing only 165 of one horsepower, McDowell said.

Installation of the rotating machinery which will synchronize the movements of the big glass with the heavens upon which it will be focused, is expected to take about six months, the supervising engineer estimated.

The observatory and housing accommodations for the glass are nearing completion and the entire unit will probably be turned over to scientists from the California Institute of technology before June 1, 1940.

IS THERE PEACE WITHOUT MILITARISM?

Congress has placed increased significance on Armistice day by proclaiming that it shall be a national holiday. The questions immediately are asked, "Why should such importance be given the anniversary of the signing of the pact that ended the world war? If Armistice day is to become a nationally recognized holiday, then how should we go about spending that day of rest from the week's toil?"

Two answers arise to these questions. Armistice day is the day on which the United States celebrates the ending of a world conflict that changed the maps of the world and brought financial disaster to some countries, a temporary boom period to others; it is a day on which the joy and gratitude expressed in those wild hours following announcement of the war's end are relieved; it is a renewal of the celebration of the attainment of peace. Another possible answer is that Armistice day is a time when the thousands of young men who died on the battlefields are returned to memory for the parts they played in the struggle. Nobody can think even of the thrilling and "glorious" aspects of the World war without bringing to mind thoughts of pain and suffering, heartbreak and sorrow, misery and ruin that were experienced during and after the days of 1914-18.

Armistice day is peace day. But why should peace be observed in a manner that recalls the unpleasant aspects of militarism? Why is it necessary to have the tread of marching feet and the sight of military uniformed bodies connected with a peace celebration merely because that peace came as the result of war? It seems especially out of place to celebrate a military peace at a time when the world peo-



(By Carl Barkow)

Today is the 20th anniversary of the armistice, ending the war that was fought to end all wars. Although millions of men died in that war; millions more, soldiers, civilians, women and children, have died since as the result of it; many more are still suffering from the effects; the cost of it uncomputed, and most of the debt still unpaid; yet several times during the past two years the nations of the world have again been on the verge of another world conflict, the cost of which in human life, misery, and property damage probably would exceed the last world war.

Although we would like to look forward to permanent peace on this Armistice Day, the prospects for peace are not very bright. Statesmen in most of the nations now agree there probably will not be a European war until 1940 or 1941, but beyond that time they hold out no ray of hope.

Just what America should do to keep out of the trouble, no one seems to know. The neutrality act, instead of preventing war, seems only to hamstring the weaker nations that do not have the money to buy munitions nor the ships to send to America to transport them. Thus Japan can buy all the munitions she wants in America, while China, our friend, does not have that opportunity.

Tom Elliott, speaking to the Palm Springs Masonic Club, gave his audience something to think about when he said that Japan gets 54 per cent of her war materials from this country, and without which she could not wage a war—and, what concerns us even more, those same munitions purchased from America are used to conquer and eventually militarize the entire Orient, thus bringing on the long prophesied "yellow peril" that is to menace the rest of the world. Centuries ago it was written, "and then the kings of the East shall arise."

How to prevent it? Mr. Elliott's solution seems very simple. Refuse to sell to Japan until she gets out of China. If Secretary of State Cordell Hull received a sufficient number of protests to convince him that America doesn't want to aid Japan in her campaign of destruction, he would find a way to stop the flow of arms to that country.

Mr. Elliott said Japan will maintain the "open door" in China after she has conquered that country, but the door will be only high enough and wide enough to let a Japanese through. He suggested the reading of two books, "The Red Star Over China" and Agnes Smedley's "China Fights Back."

Many of us are happy that the "Ham and Eggs" amendment was defeated, but I imagine the happiest of all are Sherman Bainbridge, Roy Owen and the Allen Brothers, originators of the plan, for if it had succeeded at the polls last Tuesday there would be no more income from the quarter of a million members who were contributing a penny a day, a total of \$2500 daily, \$75,000 a month. Now the program can be continued, collecting from the poor people, for Bainbridge has announced that petitions will be circulated calling for a special election on the pension plan.

WEAVE AND WOOL SHOP OPENS IN PLAZA

Fraulein Koelln, of Beverly Hills, has opened a unique shop in the Plaza in the same room occupied by the Palm Springs Book Shop. It is known as the Weave and Wool shop, and Miss Ann Craven is the local manager.

The shop features imported tapes, yarns and hand woven garments with yarns to match. Orders are taken for specially-made hand-woven dresses, sweaters and many other garments.

Fraulein Koelln has a similar shop at Beverly Hills.

They are building greater and more deadly war machines for the eventualities of the dissolution of this peace in which we are rejoicing now.

Armistice or peace day should not be associated with a militaristic display and a pompous recollection of any activity connected with war.—Callexico Chronicle.

ARMISTICE DAY 1938

When faces turn east toward Flanders' fields this Armistice Day, they will look out upon a world that has fought much, suffered much, and learned little, since the big guns ceased firing in the Rhineland.

The first years that followed the jubilant day when a "cease firing" order carried its electrifying message 'round the earth seemed, indeed, to hold a promise of enduring peace for a war-sickened world.

But who can say as much today, with the furnaces of munitions plants casting their ruddy glare across virtually ever nation as if mocking the will of all people toward peace? And with the most utterly vanquished nation in that struggle twenty years ago now become the virtual lord and master of a continent, while a great power of the Orient successfully threatens to subdue another continent by violence?

Yet if America sees the war spirit mobilizing elsewhere and, while safeguarding herself with rearmament, chooses to keep herself disentangled, it is because she hates war, not bears it! A titanic struggle that took from the world 23,000,000 lives, made refugees of 10,000,000, and orphaned 9,000,000 indicts itself as mankind's most terrible enemy and well merits that hate.

That the valiant men America honors this day fought only to win the world enduring freedom from the bondage of war gods, entitles them to our high regard. The world needs no better ideal than theirs. Could the

MASKS USED IN DESTROYING LIQUOR

Steel wire masks, such as fencers use, are now worn by liquor control officers of the State Board of Equalization when engaged in destroying liquor confiscated by them under provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

At regular intervals communicated liquor is destroyed in accordance with the law which also provides that bottles containing distilled spirits must be broken when emptied. This latter provision is responsible for the masks.

While destroying bottles recently several officers were badly cut by flying glass. Also, some of the high-powered liquor distilled by bootleggers, exploded as soon as the bottles were jostled. Gloves protected the officers' hands but their faces were exposed to serious injury.

William G. Bonelli, member of the board, then issued the order that masks must be worn when liquor is being destroyed.

STRIVE TO ORGANIZE INDIAN BALL CLUB ON LOCAL RESERVATION

Under the leadership of Anthony Joseph and H. H. Quackenbush, Indian "hardball" enthusiasts from the Palm Springs reservation are working to organize a baseball club.

world learn to sacrifice for peace as boldly as they sacrificed for war, the shadow of future Armageddons need never darken another Armistice Day!

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\$12,500 \$28,500

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Opposite Desert Inn Phone 5174

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- Short wave Diathermy

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No Storage Poultry.

Only place in Palm Springs where you can buy live poultry. Pick your own bird—we kill and dress it.

Dressed and Delivered Free.

Palm Springs Poultry Market

N. Indian Ave., Just South of School.

Phone 8355

CLARIDGE'S

THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BEST FOOD... DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT...

If you have enjoyed the entertaining by GLADYS BAGWELL you'll join the crowd at her farewell party Sunday night. It'll be SOMETHING to remember.

Next For a Limited Engagement in Claridge's galaxy of grand entertainment—

YVONNE FONTAINE

The Zingiest of Swing Singers and

DON HATCH

Who plays the Hottest Piano in Town

BEGINNING NEXT TUESDAY

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CATERING in Your Home

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Hot or Cold Hors d'Ouvres

Delivered Upon Short Notice

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Hostesses Meet at Desert Inn

The annual meeting of social executives of Southern California as guests of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman was held at the Desert Inn on Monday. Many important matters pertaining to new methods in social executive work were discussed at the morning and afternoon meeting. The card room was beautifully decorated for luncheon.

Mrs. Coffman's guests were: Mrs. George Farmer, Del Monte Hotel; Mrs. Ruth Curry Burns, Camp Baldy; Mrs. David Curry, Yosemite; Mrs. Grace Milone, Casa de Manana, La Jolla; Mrs. Isabelle Hopkins, owner of Casa de Manana; Mrs. Hazel R. Kimball, Santa Barbara Biltmore; Mrs. Dovie Colley, El Mirador Hotel; Mrs. June Linnard, Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena; Mrs. Ruby Cunningham, Tioga Lodge, Mona Lake; Mrs. Ethel Page, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena; Mrs. Louise K. Still, de Anza Hotel, Calexico; Mrs. Willard Jones, Wm. Penn Hotel, Whittier; Mrs. Ida F. Hull, Mrs. Sally Lewis and Mrs. Mae Griffith of the Mairfair Hull Hotel; Mrs. Grace Charlton, Canterbury Apts., Hollywood; Mrs. Maud H. Dow, Hotel Lone Pine; Miss Lida Truby and Mrs. Marcella Pierce of the Leighton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mrs. Louise H. Ludwig, Hermoyne Apts., Hollywood; Mrs. Philomena Palmer, Anelle Apts., Los Angeles; Miss Norma Fisher, Hotel Figueroa, Los Angeles; Miss Abbie and Miss Jennie Pinkerton of Yosemite; Mrs. Ruth Hardy, Casitas del Monte, Palm Springs; Mrs. Wilbert A. Lipps, Del Taquitz; Mrs. Janet Manwaring, Del Taquitz; Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, the hostess, Desert Inn and Mrs. Jane Tucker, Mrs. Ruth Geggie and Mrs. Frances Abbott of the Desert Inn.

Ellis Prentis Cole, Lecturer, Writer, Guest in Village

Ellis Prentis Cole, distinguished lecturer, artist and writer, who calls Chicago home when he isn't traveling, is spending a few days in the village, making new studies of the desert.

Mr. Cole, who is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Art, Berlin, Germany, visited Palm Springs 44 years ago when the village was inhabited by Indians, and unknown as a resort. On that trip West, as on the present tour, Mr. Cole visited the Grand Canyon in Arizona and reports that 44 years ago the Grand Canyon boasted of but one log cabin, and drinking water had to be brought in for miles, on mules.

Pursuing his artistic trend, he ventured far into the Painted Canyon to capture on canvas, the vivid hues and beauty of Nature of that particular locale and became lost, wandering about for four days before being rescued by a prospector.

Ellis Prentis Cole is well known to newspaper men as well as his widely admiring public, having been connected with the Chicago Daily News for more than 25 years. He also lectured to public school children for a number of years, his chief topic called "America." A year ago Mr. Cole captured the Grand Canyon, covered with snow, in oil on his canvas, and this much acclaimed work of art was exhibited decently in Chicago.

LOCAL BRANCH OF FAMOUS LAUNDRY GETS RECOGNITION IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

The Palm Springs branch of the California Laundry and the City Dye Works of Los Angeles and its genial manager, N. W. Kelley, received recognition in a recent issue of "The National Cleaner and Dyer," the monthly trade journal of the cleaning and dyeing industry.

Said this article in The National Cleaner and Dyer, "The office of the California Laundry and City Dye Works in Palm Springs, California, has been remodeled and the yard converted into a drive-in call office, according to manager N. W. Kelley."

SCENARIO WRITER BUYS NEW BUICK FROM DESERT INN GARAGE

Robert Yost, well known scenario writer, this week purchased a beautiful 1939 Buick sedan from the Desert Inn Garage. Mr. Yost is a popular winter guest in the village.

The car purchased by Mr. Yost is a model "41" Buick, a four-door sedan with six-wheel equipment.

See the FRESH STOCK of WHITMAN'S BOXED CANDIES at PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.

Miss Billie Murphy Buys Rose Hotel; "House of Murphy"

The Rose hotel, owned by Lee and Lena Rose of Long Beach, has been sold to Billie Murphy of Hollywood for a consideration of \$20,000, as indicated by deed placed of record by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company.

The property is located on South Palm Canyon Drive just south of Harry Mutascio's El Dorado Hotel and the Del Taquitz.

Miss Murphy is planning many improvements and is giving the hotel her personal attention. She has changed the name to "The House of Murphy."

The property is located on Palm Canyon Drive, the principal thoroughfare of Palm Springs.

George A. Houseman, who built the Santa Barbara hotel in Los Angeles, subsequently purchased by Jack Dempsey, has purchased from Ursula P. Bridgen residential property located in Tahquitz Park tract No. 3 for a consideration of \$10,000. The lot is located adjoining the property owned by Gen. John J. Pershing.

George Ellis Jr. Gets Free Trip To Seattle

George Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, local merchants, has won a free trip to Seattle and return by reason of his diligence in obtaining subscriptions for the Los Angeles Times.

George's tour will consume one week. He was picked up last Thursday by a Times representative and taken to Los Angeles, where he boarded the deluxe Southern Pacific streamline train for the Washington metropolis.

At Seattle on Saturday George will witness the U. S. C.-Washington football game.

George's parents operate the Ellis department store in Palm Springs.

GENE TUNNEY ARRIVES

(Portland Oregonian)

The prominence of Gene Tunney in American life has been recognized by the inclusion of his biographical sketch in the new edition of "Who's Who in America." The process which led to his selection invite curiosity. In the sketch are properly recorded the outstanding prize ring victories of Mr. Tunney, not neglecting the comment that he retired as an undefeated champion. This was in 1928.

The conclusion is inescapable that the championship was not considered to be sufficient recommendation for his recognition, for 10 years have passed since he took off the gloves. And by the way, one of the most prominent of contemporary Americans, a certain Jack Dempsey, is not yet in the biographical dictionary.

Was it necessary for Mr. Tunney to become chairman of the board of a distilling company, a member of exclusive clubs and a considerable figure in business before he was deemed acceptable? It will seem to the bystander that Mr. Tunney was definitely somebody in America long before he acquired these distinctions, which are the lesser portion of his fame.

"Who's Who" cannot open its pages, of course, to every wandering prize fighter, but it would suffer no loss of dignity, while increasing its service, if it made voluntary inclusion of some of the great ones—and this is said by a commentator who regards the prize ring, in the main, as a somewhat shabby institution. But it can produce greatness, and great popular figures emerge from its dressing rooms—national heroes whose names are gone. Obviously, they, like Gene Tunney, will endure for a considerable while after they are somebody in America.

WPA NEW WORK EDICT HITS CAL. RELIEF ROLLS

The orders from Washington, D. C., to halt all "new work" assignments will affect California more seriously than any other state in the West, Emily Wooley, regional director of the WPA employment division said at San Francisco.

A critical situation may occur in California because of the state's huge number of migratory workers and the fact winter months will curtail amount of available agricultural employment severely.

"The order means that persons who have never been listed on WPA rolls cannot be added now," Miss Wooley explained. "It does not affect persons on the rolls previously. We are still reassigning such persons."

Buy In Palm Springs

Cathedral City Goes Republican In Election

All was quiet along the "political front" Tuesday at Cathedral City, no fights taking place and no one getting nasty or angry over political issues. The results of the election at Cathedral City seem to indicate that residents there are more in tune with the national trend rather than in tune with the trend in California, for that community went Republican as far as the candidates were concerned and voted very conservatively on the propositions.

Cathedral City voted in favor of Merriam, Franklin, Bancroft and Dilworth—all Republicans; and voted in favor of only one Democrat, Harry Sheppard. It also voted two to one in favor of Proposition No. 1, the labor initiative.

There are at the present time 120 registered voters at Cathedral City, which includes several that have moved away and some deceased persons; in spite of this fact this new precinct polled nearly 100 votes.

Politicians there state that the possibilities for future increased registration at Cathedral City are very good.

Cathedral City Plans Dance and Card Party for Saturday

As they always do when some civic affair is being organized, the ladies of Cathedral City are working very hard these days to insure the success of the dance and card party scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at the Town Hall.

The affair tomorrow evening is not a public event in the sense that everyone and anyone is welcome and invited, for no liquor will be tolerated; and the floor committee will have authority to act concerning this matter.

A good time for all who attend is promised by the committee in charge of arrangements, and the proceeds from the nominal charge will go towards the Chamber of Commerce Town Hall fund.

CATHEDRAL SHORTS

Dr. Earl M. Tarr, founder of the Desert Health School, spent the weekend in Cathedral City superintending some improvements that will add to the efficiency and comfort of the pupils attending the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gephert had as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Seattle. Mr. Cook is manager of Seattle's municipal golf course and was on leave for his honeymoon in Southern California. Mrs. Cook is a niece of Mr. Gephert.

Mrs. John Nachant recently was taken to Loma Linda for treatment. The many local friends of the Nachants are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Mail Holiday Parcels in Time

In connection with "National Parcel Post Month," which the United States Post Office Department is celebrating during the month of November in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of this service Postmaster R. M. Gorham reminds the patrons of the local office that Christmas parcels for foreign lands should be in the mails within the next two or three weeks, depending upon their destination.

About one week should be allowed for European parcels to reach New York from this point and pass through the Customs Department.

The local postoffice has a steamship schedule giving the latest dates of departure from this country which will assure parcels arriving at their destination for delivery before Christmas. This information will be gladly given to any one who makes inquiry at the postoffice.

Dispatch to a few of the many foreign countries for delivery before Christmas is as follows:

December 9—England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia.

November 19—India, Philippine Islands, China.

Parcel post service to Spain, Manchuria, and the Province of Jehol is suspended at present.

Small parcels could be sent at later dates by air mail as we now have air dispatch to practically any part of the globe. This branch of the service has been so improved that it now is only from one to two days slower in winter than in summer.

The charge for domestic parcel post is quite nominal when the labor and transportation involved is considered. This is especially true of the zones close to the point of mailing where the rate is low enough to cause surprise to many mailers. It is interesting to note from published figures of the postoffice department that over half the parcels carried by the mails go for less than 15c and over 700 million parcels of all sizes, shapes, weights and degrees were mailed last year.

The postoffice of Palm Springs is making every effort to expedite delivery of parcel post and in this connection you are reminded that parcels mailed here are always dispatched the same day.

NAMES STORKE TO McADOO SENATE SEAT

Governor Merriam yesterday accepted the resignation of United States Senator William G. McAdoo and immediately appointed Thomas F. Storke, Santa Barbara publisher, to fill the senator's term, which expires next Jan. 3.

Storke is a close friend of McAdoo and although a Democrat, supported Governor Merriam for re-election on the Republican ticket.

Dr. Stolfa Now Associated With Dr. Henry Reid

Dr. L. L. Stolfa, who took care of the medical needs of Palm Springs throughout the summer, is now associated with Dr. Henry E. Reid at the Reid Hospital and Clinic, on North Palm Canyon Drive.

Dr. Stolfa is a graduate of the Rush Medical College and did hospital work in the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago and in the Los Angeles General Hospital.

He is a young man, and has made

many friends here since his arrival last spring.

Buy In Palm Springs

Our Guarantee

• If you find that you could have purchased anywhere for less, any item bought in our store, we will gladly refund the difference.

(This guarantee good during first 60 days following date of purchase from our store).

Desert Furniture Co., Inc.

N. Palm Canyon Drive, Next to Reid Hospital

Palm Springs Sporting Goods

North Palm Canyon Drive, in Bowling Alley Bldg.

- TENNIS
- GUNS
- BADMINTON
- GOLF
- EXPERT STRINGING

P. O. Box 1261

Phone 8512

Genuine Business Opportunity Priced for Quick Sale

Large cement-block building—consists of Bar, Lounge, Dining Room with large Dance Floor, Kitchen, and Living Quarters for owner and help. Ten acres of land with 500 ft. frontage on transcontinental highway.

CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN CONSTRUCTION COST OF BUILDING

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

TERMS OR CASH

SEE...

Roberta F. Seaton

Phone 7111

North Palm Canyon Drive, Opposite El Morocco Hotel

PALM SPRINGS STUDIO National Institute of Music & Arts

ADULT INSTRUCTION

PIANO ACCORDION

GUITAR

Instruments Loaned to Accepted Pupils

2 Lessons Per Week at Local Studio

Only \$2.00 per week

No Pupils Accepted After November 23

For Information Phone 5411, 1 to 6 P. M.

ROGERS STABLES

OPERATING AT

NEW LOCATION

TURN RIGHT FIRST ROAD NORTH OF EL MIRADOR AND FOLLOW SIGNS.

Phone 4373

YOU MUST

See These Clean Used Cars BEFORE YOU BUY

• We now have on the floor an excellent selection of Late Model Used Cars—Priced Right. These fine cars are exceptionally clean—and all are local cars traded in on 1939 Buicks.

LOW MILEAGE—A-1 CONDITION—GUARANTEED

See Them Today at the

Desert Inn Garage

SALES SERVICE

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

PENNZOIL LUBRICATION SYSTEM

Phone 4001



We'll Be Your Valet



• Our service is comparable to that of a trusted man servant—thorough, honest, efficient. One trial of our better, more careful service will convince you of its desirability.

SEE US FOR

- Laundry
- Dry Cleaning
- Rug Cleaning
- Fur Storage

CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY

and Dry Cleaning Service

CITY DYE WORKS

of Los Angeles

"Dependable for over 50 years"

N. W. KELLEY, Local Manager

Phone 6871

East Amado Road, Between Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue

The Du Ponts Are Guests at Del Tahquitz

That large and ever traveling family, the DuPonts, had their representation in Palm Springs this past few days. Mr. and Mrs. George DuPont (Beatrice Churchman) of Montchanin, Delaware, are on their honeymoon and chose the del Tahquitz for their headquarters during their visit to the desert.

Another interesting personality at del Tahquitz is Dr. Walter F. Herzberg of Los Angeles who is an eminent physicist. Dr. Herzberg has been in practically every country in the world and has encircled the globe seven times. He was the first man to introduce rayon to this country. The doctor is enjoying the sunshine of our desert before returning to his laboratory and attacking some of the problems of physics.

The family of Harry Revel, prominent Hollywood song writer were del Tahquitz guests this past week-end. Mr. Revel's mother and sister, from Hollywood, and another sister, Mrs. Heller, her husband and attractive little daughter, from London, England, were in the party.

Miss Claire James who was chosen Miss California of 1939 and ran second in the national contest was a del Tahquitz guest recently, when she and Miss Mitzie Nehlein came down to take some publicity pictures in Palm Springs.

Other guests registered included E. F. Lowery, of New York City; Charles Lyer, of Riverside; William M. Davey, of Reno, Nevada; E. S. Cameron and party of Glendale, Calif. From Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Trilling, Miss Billie Butler, Esther Raean and Kathleen Le Lere, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Mrs. Margaret

Local Rosicrucian Appointment Made

The Rosicrucians of this community will be represented in their extension activities by Mrs. A. C. Garner of Palm Springs. A certificate of appointment as commissioner was received by Mrs. Garner from headquarters of the Rosicrucian order (AMORC) in San Jose, California. The duties of the commissioner of the extension department are varied. They require the placing of paid advertisements in the various newspapers of the community in conjunction with the national advertising campaign of the Rosicrucian order. The commissioner is also required to analyze the Rosicrucian radio programs if any when broadcast over local stations. The commissioner of this organization donates his service and receives no compensation, for the Rosicrucian order is a fraternity devoted to the dissemination of knowledge of the natural laws of life and the teachings of a philosophy. It is neither a commercial nor a religious organization.

Mrs. Garner further states that the local commissioner is expected by the Grand Lodge to urge all students and members in his community to attend the National conventions of the order which are held annually and which draw many hundreds from various countries.

Keener and Mary Weir Kerr and B. G. Miles, Lon E. Peek of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Elliott of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chandler of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Brown, Harold A. Mosler and Miss Amanda A. Mosler, Miss Ruth Fowler, Mr. Herbert Krancer, Mrs. Louise Ludwig and Miss Norma Fisher, Mr. Richard Ames and Frank L. Purdy, Miss Owen Walters, Mrs. Ada Mae Morris, Edward Nealis and party, all of Los Angeles.

Children's Book Week Opens Monday

The week beginning November 14th is National Children's Book Week, and Palm Springs will be represented by a special display of juvenile books at the Desert Book Shop. Mrs. Margaret Luessler, the owner-manager of this delightfully interesting shop, is extending an invitation to all teachers to bring in groups of their pupils, so that they may benefit by this very fine collection of books on display. It will be better to take small groups in order that the children may derive the fullest pleasure out of this interesting and educational visit.

Johnny Lamb Returns as Tennis Pro at El Mirador

John L. Lamb and his bride of a few months, formerly Miss Helena Childs Vosburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, of Pasadena, have returned to Palm Springs to live.

Johnny Yost, tennis pro at the El Mirador, will resume his coaching and teaching of fans who wish to improve their tennis tactics while enjoying the invigorating desert sun.

Lamb has spent the past summer season at the Denver Country Club at Denver, Colorado. He will have as his assistant Nelson McInich, a former U. C. L. A. man, who recently served as radio announcer for the Colorado state championship tennis matches held at the Denver Country Club.

Wood to fit any pocketbook. Desert Fuel Service. Phone 5164.

Exhibit Stamp Collection at Radio City Show

W. Bedford-Jones of Palm Springs is exhibiting his collection of "Believe It or Not" Text on Stamps" at the Second National Stamp Exhibition which opened at the New York Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center last Saturday. Mr. Bedford-Jones is one of a limited number of stamp collectors who were asked to exhibit at the show, where participation is by invitation only.

In addition to the individual private exhibitors, there are displays from leading air lines, an advance showing of 1938 Red Cross Christmas seals and many interesting miscellaneous features. The United States government has installed a branch post office for the convenience of visitors to the show and also has installed a stamp printing press which will print the six-cent bi-colored air mail stamps.

A two-color coupon sheet and a two-color cachet have been specially designed for the exhibition and a free souvenir program describing all exhibits is available.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN PALM SPRINGS

Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m. at Hotel The Oasis. Reception for Bishop Stevens and Mrs. Stevens. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hobart Garlick, the reception will be held in the lobby of the Oasis. In the reviewing line will be Messrs and Mesdames Francis Crocker, Levering Moore, Philip Boyd and Dr. and Mrs. Karagas.

Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, Palm Springs Community church. Bishop Stevens will be the celebrant.

One hundred per cent fuel. Desert Service. Phone 5164.

Japanese beetles eat nearly 300 species of plants, but they draw the line at cone-bearing evergreens, rarely troubling them.

An automatic awning has been invented—it rolls down at the first drops of rain and rolls up when the rain stops.

Road Safeway's big ad.

In making moving pictures dealing with the war, motion picture executives were unable to find authentic planes, so the planes used are modern planes rebuilt into copies of the World War ships.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. tf

Safeway is open Sundays.

UPTOWNS

Please
**STYLE-WISE
MEN with
SMARTNESS**

\$5.50



Particular, perhaps, but these men like Uptowns for their styling in the custom manner with close attention to detail... toe contours, trimmings, leathers and appropriateness. Uptowns of all leather quality, are radically superior because they STAY good looking longer.

C. G. Lykken Department Store
26 Years in Palm Springs



For The Man About Town

'18..ARMISTICE DAY..'38

Compliments of
Desert Electric Co.

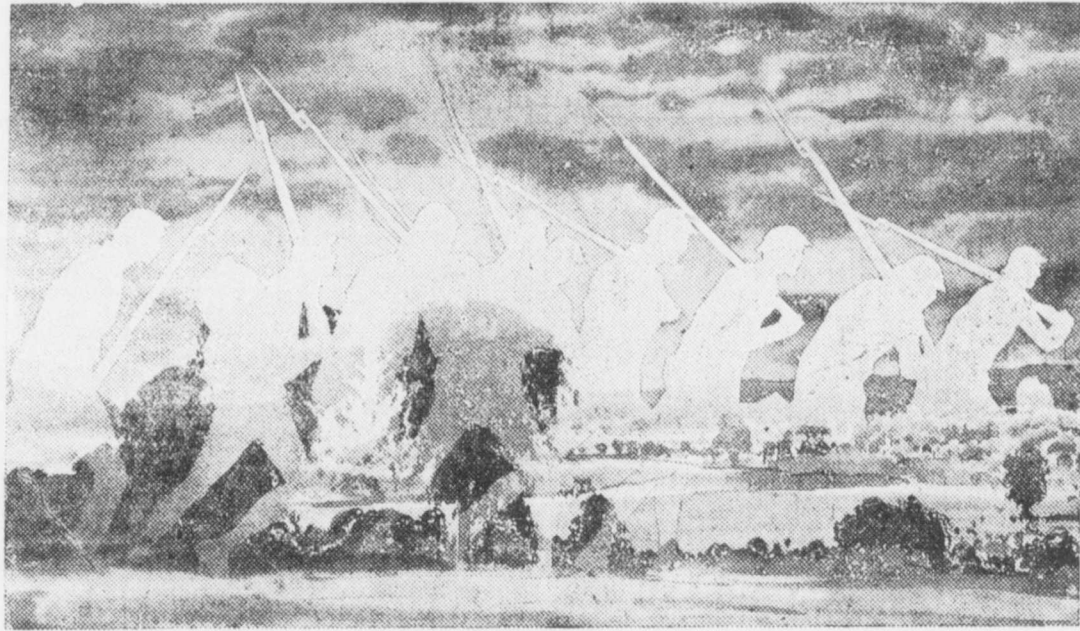
Compliments of
The Shop of Charm
Palm Canyon Drive in Carnell Building

Compliments of
Tracy
Plaza Pharmacy
and Fountain

Compliments of
**Palm Springs Florist
and Greenhouse**
Phone 7262

Compliments of
**W. H. Worden
Jeweler**

Compliments of
**Harrah
Skee-Ball**



The Peace-Time Holiday

• In this enlightened age holidays celebrating martial victories lose much of their glamour—for the world has learned the uselessness, the futility and the awful consequences of war. Armistice Day is a holiday celebrating the coming of Peace... the end of bitter hostilities between nations. And the valiant boys who gave their all in the late War to End War still march, their spirits reminding us that peace is a precious thing. Dissipation of war clouds over Europe shows us again that their sacrifices were not in vain.

Compliments of
**Palm Springs
Builders
Supply
Co.**

**Three
Musketeers**

**DANCE
TONIGHT**

No cover charge

Compliments of
**Desert Garden
Date Shop**

Compliments of
**Palm Springs
Bowling Academy**

Desert Express
Motor Glide
Sales and Rentals

West Palm Canyon Drive
Palm Springs

QUALITY DEPENDABILITY

Plaza Cleaners
Phone 3944

ART WILLS RAY MARTIN
We Operate Our Own Plant

Compliments of
Union Oil Company

At the Palm Springs Theatres

PALM SPRINGS THEATRE
HAS ARRAY OF HITS

"White Banners" at the Palm Springs Theatre Friday and Saturday is the third of the Lloyd C. Douglas novels to reach the screen. In the picture Ward is portrayed by Claude Rains, and for a whole week the character actor, guided by the expert hands of two engineers, reenacted the invention of the automatic refrigerator.

Also featured in "White Banners" are Fay Bainter, Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper.

On Sunday and Monday, Nov. 13-14 the Palm Springs theatre will show the utmost in a new type comedy. Most unique college comedy to come along in years is "Brother Rat," a story of life at Virginia Military Institute. There's no dancing, no singing, and in the one athletic contest shown, a baseball game, V. M. I. loses badly. The humor is all in the witty dialogue and the highly amusing situations.

Tuesday and Wednesday brings another two-feature bill, Peter Lorre in the latest of the Moto Series entitled "The Mysterious Mr. Moto" and a tense drama of a woman attorney who defends her husband against the other woman "The Lady Objects." Lanny Rysse and Gloria Stuart are starred.

Thursday night—for one night only Bob Burns and Martha Raye will be shown in "Tropic Holiday" with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Blinnie Barnes. A comedy of bull fights, fiestas and romance.

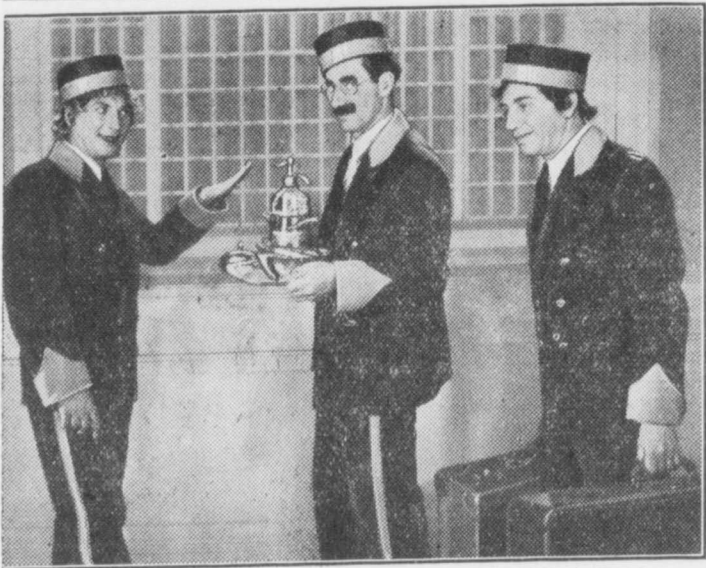
Margaret Hamilton and Wallace Beery formed a new romantic screen team when the actress was cast in "Stablemates," showing for the last time matinee and evening shows, Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Plaza Theatre. As Beulah, lovelorn widow, Miss Hamilton has the only feminine role in the new picture which also stars Mickey Rooney.

SHIRLEY'S NEWEST HAS
NOVEL STORY

Ethel Hill, J. P. McEvoy and Darrell Ware collaborated on what is being hailed as Shirley Temple's most original and diverting scenario to date. It is the story of "Just Around the Corner," her latest 20th Century-Fox picture, coming next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20 to the Plaza Theatre. Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff, Bert Lahr and Bill Robinson are featured in the cast.

The delightful plot is based on Shirley's mistaking her playmate's "Uncle Sam"—a tall, lanky, chin-whiskered old banker—for the Uncle Sam of the U.S.A. Her Daddy has just lost his job and fallen upon hard times due,

MARX ZANES LOOSE AGAIN



The three Marx Bros. in a scene from "ROOM SERVICE," Broadway's biggest laugh hit will be screened at the Palm Springs Theatre Sunday and Monday, Nov. 20-21.

THEATRE TO ISSUE SCRIP BOOKS

In order that those employed in Palm Springs may have an opportunity to seek relaxation and entertainment from their daily arduous duties, Earle Strebe of the three Palm Springs theatres has hit upon a plan to make it possible for those employed to attend the theatre—often for the same amount expended or go to the theatre as may have been their habit—at a lesser expenditure.

Here's the plan—Scrip Books—little booklets containing fifteen tickets (which will be honored at either the Palm Springs, Plaza or El Paseo Theatres). These scrip books will sell for five dollars—a considerable discount.

Watch the Desert Sun for announcement advertising the date these Scrip Books will be placed on sale and where and how same may be procured.

he says, to "what is happening to Uncle Sam these days," so Shirley feels it her duty to try to help the old gentleman if she can.

The complications her efforts get all the characters involved into make for fine screen fare, according to film critics, who term "Just Around the Corner" "a great big beaming picture that's just what the country needs."

GOLD MINE IN THE SEA

There is radium in the sea, vast quantities of it, scientists report. But try and get it!

Radium is one of the most precious of all obtainable substances. Worth its weight in gold becomes a meaningless phrase applied to it, for it is worth many times that. Its usefulness and its rarity give it that value. It would be worth a fortune to a man to be able to extract a pound or two (Troy weight) of it. But, alas, it is not get-at-able.

The sea is a Golconda of gold and silver and many more things greatly coveted by man. But like radium, they exist so infinitesimally diluted that no practical way of recovery has even been devised. It is multiplication of their infinitesimal quantities by the vast bulk of the sea that reveals the incomparable riches imprisoned by salt water.

We can probably continue to worry along for a good many centuries without the gold and silver of the sea, but radium is such a boon to mankind that the world would be greatly enriched by the invention of a method for recovery of some of it. — Hemet News.

City smoke may slow down the growth of plants; the soot coats the leaves, interfering with their absorption of carbon dioxide and keeping off sunlight.

NEW GILLETTE ELECTRIC
SHAVER at PALM SPRINGS DRUG
CO.

Women in the News

By LEONE BAXTER

Hailed as the brain-child of two New York women, the "Tie-of-the-Month" flurry still smacks of masculine origination. For the times are approaching that try men's souls—the time for graciously accepting Christmas gifts of noxious neckwear and smiling while doing it. Hence, men are strongly suspected of promulgating the new plan which promises to supply subscribers with "high-quality ties of exclusive and dependable color and design."

If there is one hobby common to virtually all women, it is the love for personal shopping for personal gifts. If there is one pride common, as well, to practically all women, it is the conviction of each that she is an expert tie-picker in general, and a super-expert judge of ties that the man of her heart should wear to reflect his personality and complement his shirts and suits.

So, on a Christmas morning, after a night of restless dreams in which he sees gaudily brilliant subtropical fishes flapping in a sea of rainbows, Everyman is accustomed to bracing himself, setting his facial muscles in a fixed smile, and Opening a Box. Then he's used to remarking inanely, "Yeah—it's a honey," while the feminine donor glows and croons: "I picked out the yarn myself and knitted it with my own hands!" or "I looked over hundreds of patterns before I found that one!"

Wear the Christmas cravat, Everyman must, though he feels the eyes of the world are fastened, incredulously, derisively, upon the creation he sports like a hangman's noose. If by mid-January he can contrive to ruin it with spilled ink or to let the pup play with it, he's a free man again—until the next gift-season rolls around.

However, says Seaburn Brown, San Francisco newspaper man with a notably philosophical turn of mind, "I think it the kindly thing to warn men

Racquet Club Opening Party Tonight, Nov. 11

Tonight, (Friday), is the annual opening party at the Racquet Club. Reservations have poured in from all the members. Among the celebrities who will be there are Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Mischa Auer, Charles Boyer, Paul Lucas, Janet Gaynor, Ralph Bellamy, Charles Butterworth, Joe Schenck, Freeman Gosden, Bob Hope, and many others.

This will be one of the best parties of the year at the club, and as it is the first big affair of the season all the members are making every effort to come. Special entertainment is being arranged. Jitterbugs, Conga dancers and Labbeth Walkers will be the vogue of the evening.

This party also dedicates the new salararium which has just been completed and launches the Racquet Club boys orchestra for the winter season.

CHARLIE IN WHO'S WHO

(New York World-Telegram)

Edgar Bergen, accompanied, of course, by Charlie McCarthy, has won his way into "Who's Who in America." The news is being received with general approval.

We're not always quite certain, in the case of Messrs. Bergen and McCarthy, whose personality is which. But the presence of a personality is unmistakable. It fully entitled Mr. Bergen (and Mr. McCarthy) to recognition by Who's Who.

Some 31,544 other persons—including statesmen, authors, artists, scientists, soldiers, educators, editors—are listed in the new edition of that useful book. A great many of them have had less real influence on American life than Mr. McCarthy (and Mr. Bergen).

PLANS FOR LANDSCAPING COUNTY HOSPITAL GROUNDS VOTED

Project for landscaping the grounds of the county hospital at Arlington was put in motion Monday by the board of supervisors.

Stanley Wilson, architect, was employed for \$200 to present plans of the proposed improvements. The money was taken from a \$2000 allotment in the budget for county hospital outlays.

The Soviet Academy of Sciences is to issue a reference book describing all its expeditions since 1717.

against taking that "Tie-of-the-Month" thing seriously. After all, we must learn to bear life's inescapable crosses, such as off days at golf, the common cold, breakdowns of furnaces during cold snaps—and Christmas neckties."

And if a newspaper man can bear it, perhaps the butcher and the banker, the editor and the governor can bear it, too. Anyhow, probably neither their husbandly admonitions nor the muscling in of the "Tie-of-the-Month" clubs will dampen women's innate ardor, now or ever, for buying and presenting their men-folk with neckties.

DESERT TAN (Sun-Tan Oil). Designed for Desert Tanning. BOTTLE \$1 at Palm Springs Drug.

WEST COAST MATTRESS SHOP

MATRESSES MADE OVER
as Good as New
UPHOLSTERING and
AWNINGS
of All Kinds.

Palm Springs Office with
Banning Laundry Agency
Amado Road Phone 6322

Palm Springs
Employment Agency
and
Secretarial Service
KATHLEEN NAEF
Owner and Manager

Specialist in Selecting Help
of All Kinds
SELECT LIST OF
EMPLOYEES

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
MONTHLY PHONE SERVICE
NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE

Formerly Palm Springs
Employment Agency
Andreas Road, in Carnell Bldg.
Phone 6966

A soaring sailplane, with a 72-foot wingspread, recently was built in California. The wings are of the full cantilever gull type.

Some 3,272 people died of gas last year. Forty-one inhaled it, 31 touched a match to it, and 3,200 stepped on it.—Exchange.

Robert Ransom's Real Estate Office

In The Plaza

Always Open—The Year Around
Phone 3666

Open-Air School



Complete
Elementary Grade
Instruction

Swimming
Private Tutoring

Ruth Dana in Charge

McMANUS REALTY COMPANY Complete Insurance Service

"Bring your insurance up to a standard and not down to a price."

Office: Opposite Del Tahquitz Hotel

Phone 4301-3694

BICYCLES

• SALES
• RENTALS
• REPAIRS

Phone 4014

MILLER'S

Palm Canyon Drive
Next to Thrifty Store

THRIFTY 5-10-25 STORE

"BE THRIFTY AT THRIFTY"

Corner Palm Canyon Drive and Amado Road

ARMSTRONG CERTIFIED DAIRY

◆ Enjoy milk that is completely protected by our new Dacro Cap.

Phone Palm Springs 7181

East Chuckawalla Road, Palm Springs
Phone Beaumont 501

DAVIDSON & FULMOR ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

3646 Seventh Street

Phone 391

Palm Springs Builders' Supply Co.

PIONEER DEALERS

• We will consider it a privilege to consult with you on the proper building materials and building conditions on the desert.

Phone 207



ALL VEGETABLES KEPT ON ICE

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Ice Cold "Pop."

Groceries, Meats, Eggs, Dairy Products

Supplying Palm Springs with the best vegetables during the past 15 years

Canyon Drive In Market

W. C. GUNN, Prop.
South Palm Canyon Drive, Opp. Palm Springs Builders' Supply

Institute of Music, Art Opens Here

Enrollment has already started in the new Palm Springs branch of the National Institute of Music and Art, which will open a studio here on next Wednesday, November 16th, in the La Clase School building, under the direction of J. H. Ryan. Miss Wilcox will head the teaching faculty, and a junior orchestra, such as the Institute is famed for in all the important cities of the United States and Canada, will be organized here immediately.

All pupils are initiated into the orchestral group after the second lesson on any chosen instrument. The instruments are furnished with the lessons, and after two months a mass recital, with a complete baby orchestra, will be given to delight Palm Springs dwellers and visitors, and will add greatly to the winter entertainment program.

Adults may also take advantage of this opportunity to learn musical expression, and both accordion and guitar lessons may be had. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan are well known to Palm Springs, having been frequent guests during the season here. Mr. Ryan heads the entire institution.

\$1200 ASKED FOR INDIO DATE FESTIVAL

An application for \$1200 in state funds for capital investment for the annual Riverside County Fair and Coachella Valley Date Festival, to be held February 3-5, was supported in a resolution passed by the board of supervisors, Monday.

On the same day the board rejected an application by Wallace P. Rouse, representing the fair officials, for a county allocation of \$1500 to help finance the annual event. No money for the purpose is in the budget, it was explained.

Denslows Open Treasure Shoppe at Desert Inn

The Denslow Gift Shoppe, recently opened on the Desert Inn grounds, has created much favorable comment, for it is truly a veritable treasure chest. Offering an unusually fine selection of rare and exquisite imports, as well as domestic ware, such as Orreford's Swedish glassware, bottles of rare distinction and hand blown novelties, complete down to the tiniest detail . . . one, a bull, actually seems to breathe, and a proud barnyard cock seems to be on the point of strutting. Alfred Orleck's (famed importer) crystal ware is to be had at Denslows as well as a fine choice of Kosta's Swedish crystal.

The Sun reporter noticed a particularly attractive mirror center-piece grooved in the middle so that flowers would seem to float. From the House of Wedgewood there is a lovely Wellesley pattern set of dishes; and one very beautiful bowl in the prized Wedgewood grapevine pattern is the same as pictured in the current issue of House and Garden Magazine.

Exquisite Irish Beleck vases and what-nots . . . one Royal Copenhagen figure, and also a dear little grey gull . . . a fine collection of Just Andersen's hand wrought pewter, and Danish silver. Many other interesting and unique gifts are to be had at this shop in the form of French boxes, booklet of perfumed soap leaves (a fine thought for the friend or relative who is planning on European travel.) There are lovely pastel prints, a handy and very attractive tray-bar, done in white leather and copper, on a stand, requiring small space for serving.

The proprietors and personnel of this inviting shoppe, are Mrs. Elizabeth Denslow (arriving from Denver), Rachel and Blanche Denslow, and Mrs. Marguerite Brinegar.

The PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO. for
LUCIEN LELONG TOILETRIES.

New C-P Magic Chef Gas Range Makes Big Hit Here

The new C-P (Certified Performance) Magic Chef gas range, on display at Miller's, Electrolux and Magic Chef gas range dealers, is making a big hit with Palm Springs housewives. Twenty-two standards are featured in the new range, as follows:

1. New top burners make waterless cooking easy. "Touch control" simmer. Saves fuel.
2. Super duty burner gives you the fastest, most economical top cooking ever achieved.
3. Top burners light automatically. Saves time and fuss.
4. Non-rusting burner heads. Easier to clean, more efficient, saves time.
5. New improved top burners cut your fuel costs tremendously.
6. Oven reaches 500 degrees in 7 to 8 minutes... saves time and fuel.
7. Oven maintains low temperature of 225 degrees... lessens meat shrinkage.
8. Simply turn valve and the oven lights automatically. Saves time.
9. Thick, heavy insulation gives you a cooler kitchen. Saves fuel.
10. Magic Chef ovens require less fuel to reach a given temperature. Saves money.
11. New, efficient cross-fire oven burner insures lower baking costs than ever before.
12. Red Wheel takes all guesswork out of baking. Eliminates failures. Saves gas.
13. New oven vent keeps vapors from wall. Walls stay spic and span. Saves cleaning.
14. "Stops" on all drawers and oven racks. Saves food from spilling.
15. Unusually fast broiler saves you time and fuel.
16. Thick insulation keeps heat in broiler. Saves gas... more comfortable kitchen.
17. Unique smokeless broiler eliminates fat fires and burned foods. Saves cleaning. Saves food.
18. Broiler lights automatically. Simple and safe. Saves time.
19. Larger broiler surface saves time and fuel. You can broil quickly and easily.
20. Broiler burner efficiency saves fuel. Foods broil faster and better.
21. Drawers operate easily on roller bearings... no sticking. Saves temper.
22. These Magic Chefs have the American Gas Association Blue Star Seal of Approval.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER HURT IN CRASHES IN COACHELLA VALLEY

Two accidents in the Coachella Valley Monday proved disastrous, bringing death to one and injury to two other persons.

Mike Gonzalez, 26, of Santa Ana, was killed in a head-on automobile and truck collision on the desert highway below Oasis, in the Coachella Valley. The death brought to 60 the total to date of traffic fatalities in Riverside county this year.

Gonzalez was a passenger in a car driven by Herman Hernandez, also of Santa Ana, who sustained a broken arm and other injuries. His condition was believed not to be serious, although he was removed to a Coachella Valley hospital.

The accident occurred as Hernandez' car attempted to pass another automobile and crashed head-on with a heavy oil truck. Gonzalez died on the way to the Coachella Valley hospital.

IDYLLWILD MAN KILLS SELF AFTER LOSING ROAD JOB

Despondent over the loss of his job as a foreman of the county highway department, Harry Everett Elwess, 27, of Idyllwild, shot and killed himself with a .22 caliber pistol Sunday morning.

Coroner Ben F. White, who was called to investigate, signed out the death as suicide. No inquest will be held.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Agnes Elwess, and two sons, Virgil, aged 7, and Richard, aged 3. His parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Elwess, were long residents of San Jacinto but have recently made their home at Idyllwild. A sister, Mrs. Inez Wilson, lives at Keen Camp.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Nov. 11, 1938.
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
Southwest Corner Amado Road and Indian Avenue, Palm Springs, Cal.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
Off-Sale Beer and Wine License.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
JOHN H. DEVINE,
WM. J. MURRAY.

Birthday Party for Betty Coffman

Betty Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn, celebrated her birthday with a moonlight barbecue supper at Andreas Canyon, Thursday evening, November 3. Dusty and Jim supplied entertainment in the way of cowboy songs with everybody singing "Happy Birthday to You" as Betty blew out the 16 candles.

Her guests were Misses Juin Crawford, Iris Riley, Inez Morrison, Margaret Dunne, Buster Crumpton, Tommy Riley, Earl Lykky, Jack Hardy, Bud Foster and Bill Gibbs.

Miss Coffman was also hostess at a birthday party given in honor of Miss Iris Riley in the Spanish room of the Desert Inn Sunday evening, November 5. Those who helped celebrate the occasion were: Inez Morrison, Iris Riley, Bill Gibbs, Bobby Patterson and John Hart.

MRS. BIXBY TO GIVE PARTIES OVER WEEK-END FOR HOUSE GUESTS

House guests at the Palm Springs Village Tract home of Mrs. Louise W. Bixby are Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Murphy of Santa Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of the Palos Verdes Estates.

Tonight Mrs. Bixby is entertaining with a dinner party honoring her house guests. Guests besides Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and the Greens at the dinner tonight in the Bixby home will be Marion Fulford, Miss Lola Hotaling, Harry Plymire, Fred Ingram and Grover Inskeep.

Saturday evening Mrs. Bixby will entertain with another dinner for her out-of-town guests. Attending this dinner besides the honored house guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Odum of Los Angeles, who have a large desert ranch near Indio, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Corfield of Long Beach.

JACK MOSS REPORTS THE SALE OF TWO NEW CHEVROLETS

Manager Jack Moss of Moss Brothers' Chevrolet reports the sale this week of two smart, new 1938 Chevrolets.

Santo Cruz Silva purchased a new master "85" coupe, and "Tex" Miller purchased a new stake truck.

Moss states that the new Chevrolet is being very well received in Palm Springs and that an unusual amount of interest is being shown in the new car.

A survey recently conducted by a trade magazine revealed that U. S. car owners, in general, don't want their automobiles to be as fast as the American car is today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from Paul's second letter to the Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

A Scriptural selection presents these words of John: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is." These passages from First Peter are also included: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth for ever."

One of the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear."

NEW GILLETTE ELECTRIC SHAVERS AT PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.

Indian Store Fountain
ICE CREAM 20¢ pt
Indian Ave. and Andreas Road

WIEFELS & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 3162
50 East Nicolet Street
BANNING

PALM SPRINGS SPORTING GOODS INSTALLS NEW TENSION STRINGER

According to owners Joe Henderson and Billy Marvin of the Palm Springs Sporting Goods their firm has just installed a new "Tension Stringer" for use in stringing tennis, badminton, squash, and other types of racquets.

They state that every string in the racquet possesses exactly the same tension when the racquet is strung by this method. This prevents warping of the racquet.

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTICES

7:30 a. m.—Holy communion (Episcopal). Bishop Stevens of Los Angeles assisting Rev. Frederick Crane.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. The favorite text of John Knox. "This is life eternal that they might know Thee." John 17:3.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor Society. Bob Thompson, president.

COAST LEAGUE PLAYERS MAY TRAIN AT PALM SPRINGS

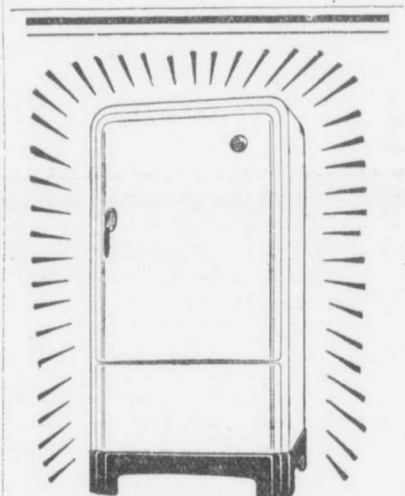
Bill Niendorf, manager of Bil-Ai's Cafe Esquire at Palm Springs states that Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, would like to make Palm Springs their training camp, providing the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and the business people in general would be enthusiastic enough to provide a ball park for them.

Negotiations are under way at the present. All roads of sports in the Springs seem to lead to the Field Club.

Tallest skyscraper in the world is New York's Empire State building of 102 stories with a height of 1248 feet.

Tom Flaherty wins over Tom Clay for county supervisor in the Riverside district. Flaherty's majority will be about 500.

NEW GILLETTE ELECTRIC SHAVERS AT PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.



A FEW NEW 1938 FLOOR MODELS AT
DISCOUNT PRICES

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR
Freezes with no moving parts

\$5 DOWN
Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

Save with THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT—BUT NEVER HEAR

A TINY GAS FLAME does the work in a Servel Electrolux. This different refrigerator has no moving parts in its freezing system. No noise, no wear. You're sure of continued low cost—always. See the beautiful new models today.

MILLER'S
Palm Canyon Drive
Next Door to Thrifty 5-10-25c Store
Telephone 4014

THE SKYLIGHT

(By TOM HUGHES)

Though a man live in a tent on the far edge of the desert, if he loves and is loved, and his love dwells there with him in the solitude, he is richer than any prince of the Indies.

One of the most tragic figures in history is Montezuma, last grand emperor of ancient Mexico. He welcomed the white invaders, made a show of resistance for pride's sake, then when hard pressed he foreswore the loyalty of his subjects and kissed the hand that had laid waste his country and slaughtered his people. We should like him better if he had gone down fighting the good fight.

Yet in his prime he enjoyed himself hugely, judging by the tales of his home life. This short description, which I have perhaps translated much too freely, pictures a menage that any Turkish caliph might have envied:

Montezuma kept a very great house, in which lived his harem, numbering more than 4,000 daughters of the first families. The women had many guards and servants, and sometimes Montezuma gave certain of his damsels to such cronies as he wished to favor and honor.

The house contained many gardens, and 100 or more baths, always warm for the use of the harem and guards and governesses. (Then comes a bit of too-revealing family gossip).

The palace resembled a populous city. It had porters for each of its 20 entrances. Water courses flowed through some of these, carrying canoes laden with corn and wood and other provisions. Drinking water was brought from two leagues distant through a stone causeway.

Three thousand high-born fighting men loafed about the place. When the emperor dined, princes and the most beautiful among the maidens attended him. Foods, spread out in an array of 300 dishes, were such as capons, pigeons, quail, turtles, fruits

brought by foot runners from the warm country, and creamy chocolate to drink.

Those first Mexicans were brave and intelligent and honest. It was their religion that doomed them. Over the fair land hung an odor of roasting flesh from sacrificial fires burning high up on many a teocalli. Along with their scientific achievements they turned, when the gods called loudest, to cannibalism. The conquering Spaniards, with blood on their hands, were not so bloody as the natives they treacherously slew.

The old Mexicans had to go, and that is the way civilization has made its step-by-step advance below the Rio Grande, by progressively replacing one barbarous system with another a little less barbarous. The process has not been all gain, to be sure. The Spaniards destroyed every vestige of the ancient civilization they could lay their hands on. Mankind is the poorer for their misguided zeal.

Counterpoint

A worshiper protests:
"No other altar built for me—
Where Beauty is, there I would be."

And God says:
"No other altar raise to Me—
Where Beauty is, there I shall be."

FOR SALE

J. F. Shea Company Camp Buildings on the Los Angeles Aqueduct, approximately three miles east of Cabazon and 1/2 mile north of main highway.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Buildings consist of excellent frame construction, all lumber surfaced 4 sides. There are fourteen buildings in the group, ranging in size from 24x32 to 24x96. These buildings are in bolted sections, 24x16 feet, and are easily portable for setting up on your property for individual houses. There are also a group of six cottages, complete with plumbing, electric wiring, etc. The entire camp is for sale, either as a whole or in part. All buildings, as above described, are offered subject to prior sale. First come, first served. Make your purchases from:

Mr. J. M. Ross

Main Office

J. F. SHEA CO. CAMP, CABAZON



For your most comfortable winter install automatic gas heat

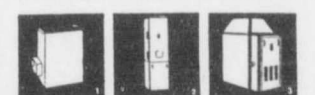
Modern equipment keeps rooms uniformly warm—requires no attention

Make every hour indoors an hour of comfort this winter! Your home will be assured of healthful warmth "from the floor up" with automatic gas heat. And the cost will not be great. Just note these special reasons for providing your family with adequate gas heating equipment at once:

1. Your household will begin the cold months with greater comfort and convenience plus the health-protecting advantages of proper warmth. No need to be continually adjusting appliances to keep heat uniform. You will have correct circulation of air; no dampness on walls.
2. Easy terms eliminate any need for delay. Install automatic equipment now and pay for it by the month.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.

Recommended automatic gas appliances for healthful comfort. Ask a dealer or the gas company about them and about the easy payment plans.



1. GAS FLOOR FURNACE (requires no basement). 2. GAS FORCED-AIR UNIT (basement optional). 3. GAS UNIT FURNACE (where basement is available).

Look for this Blue Star Seal of Approval

The Return of the Vaqueros

Clouds of sand and the sound of hoofs heralded the approach of the Vaqueros del Desierto, returning from their first annual trek over desert and mountain trail; and as the deliriously happy riders rode into the Field Club grounds the towering mountains reverberated the terrific war-like whoops of the returning tribe of wandering hombres. Wives and families met the mighty heroes at the Field Club where a veritable feast was served as a fitting climax to this first trek, planned annually for the lucky caballeros.

Endless tales of adventure and humorous incidents surround this gay and exciting reliving five-day period of early California trekkers (shades of our ancestors), but in reality seeming far more like an Indian prince's traveling caravan. With truck after truck loaded with all the luxurious comforts of life, to ease the way of the boys "roughing" it, Budweiser beer in never-ending supply wheeling along wherever it was possible for four wheels to cling to the trail, cuisine worthy of Palm Springs' most noted chefs, the world's best in entertainment, with Allan Jones, John Warburton, and Lewis Stone, generously giving of their gifts at entertaining with song and wit, and the Gilmore public address system carrying the voices of the willing entertainers far and wide over the range; nights round the camp fire, cowboys doing their musical bit to further the magic illusion of a forgotten civilization, twinkling stars in a desert sky, a low hanging moon outlining the rugged mountain range, the call of the coyote, the whinnying of stamping horses; an occasional ribald joke (boys will be boys) called out from under cover, after lights out, the echoing of answering laughter, and more naughty stories.

Then the stillness, as the tired riders slowly, one by one, sink into sound sleep induced by clear cold mountain air and hard exercise. Sleep such as these men, important in world affairs and business, seldom enjoy in their active city existence. But far away from worldly problems, giving themselves wholeheartedly into the spirit of this back-to-nature trek, tired nerves relaxed, new life entered sluggish veins, rejuvenating the so-called tired business men.

From all the stories, much fun and enjoyment was had by all the Trekking Vaqueros, and one and all are looking forward to next year's ride.

The riders are unstinted in their praise of the way Jack Petros handled the job of feeding over 100 hungry galeots three times a day, with food fit for a king, to be had in over-abundance. Petros, a retired well-to-do man, of Santa Barbara, does this sort of thing for the fun of it, taking care of the 300 odd Rancheros Visitadores up his way every spring.

To the following men the Vaqueros wish to extend their hearty thanks: To Clarence Beesmeier, and his Gilmore Oil Company for sending the public address system and operator to every camp site; to Lee Bergen for the leather identification tags and his Visalia Saddle Shop public address system; to Harry Sperr for his generous supply of Budweiser beer; to screen actors Allan Jones, John Warburton and Lewis Stone for fine entertainment; to Frank Bennett for a perfect opening luncheon at Deep Well Guest Ranch; to the Desert Inn, and El Mirador Hotel for the final sumptuous luncheon at the Field Club, and to all the many men who helped make this trek an unforgettable experience.

Here's a Good One About the Indians

Ed Sullivant, columnist, had the following paragraph in his column in the New York News, on November 2, with some information that the Indians and Whites of Palm Springs never knew before:

"Palm Springs, desert town which is the winter resort of the movie celebs, is doomed in perpetuity to the Indians. . . Whites can rent land but cannot own it. . . The California standing joke is that the Government permits the Indians to live there in the summertime when it is scorching. . . Turns out over to the whites in winter when the climate is ideal. . . Indians have made history out here. . . Jackson Barnett, Indian made fabulously wealthy by oil, was long a civic character. . . He loved to stand at his street corner and direct traffic. . . His widow was just evicted from her home by the Government."

PROMINENT CABAZON CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Death called Harry Gardner Hart, prominent citizen of Cabazon for the past 15 years. The end came Tuesday at Loma Linda where Mr. Hart was taking treatment. He had been ill for several weeks.

Surviving is the widow, Henrietta Hart, postmaster of Cabazon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart resided in Orange county before locating at Cabazon. In the desert town they were prominent in community affairs.

BOARD REJECTS BIDS ON THREE ISSUES OF SCHOOL BONDS

Bids for three county school bond issues have been rejected by the board of supervisors on recommendation of a special committee.

The bids were received Monday and then rejected as unsatisfactory. The action concerned the \$64,000 Beaumont, the \$43,000 Coachella and \$25,000 Mecca issues.

We meet all competitive prices. Desert Fuel Service. Phone 5164.

Co-ordination--

(Continued From Page One)

tive secretary for each and with the same staff of personnel.

2. Each organization to retain its present name and identity and directorate.

3. Dues and assessments in each organization to remain the same as heretofore established by each organization.

4. One concentrated financial campaign for members and funds for all three organizations. Billing to show the total amount asked for, for the three organizations for the year but itemized as to respective amounts for each organization. Five per cent discount if payment in full for membership in all three organizations is received within thirty days of billing.

5. Special membership in the Chamber of Commerce available to residential property owners without any business interests in Palm Springs at the present established dues for membership in the Chamber.

6. Funds collected to be apportioned on a budget basis to each of the organizations and separate bank accounts maintained. A revolving operating fund to be created to facilitate the handling of immediate operating expenses and where overlapping activities occur. Adjustment to and from this fund to be made once per month.

7. Present indebtedness of each organization to be paid before any additional commitments are made other than for current operating expenses.

8. Affiliated office at present location of the Business Men's Association office.

9. M. C. Dudley to be elected executive secretary of each organization.

10. Equipment and supplies of all organizations to be moved to the affiliated office immediately upon ratification of these recommendations, an inventory of all such equipment and supplies published.

11. Acceptance of the offer of J. R. Osherenko to collect the funds at five per cent and his plan for collection as presented to the coordination committee on October 31 to be tried until January 1, 1939.

P. S. Election--

(Continued From Page One)

Springs and Cathedral City, by the county board of supervisors, and all ballots and tabulations by election boards in this vicinity were delivered to this office, where they were picked up by a county truck Wednesday afternoon.

Precinct No. 1, voting in the office of Palm Springs Builders Supply Co., where 300 ballots were cast, was the last to report.

Cathedral City was the first to finish counting the ballots, and at 10:45 Tuesday night Mrs. Edna E. Cobb, inspector of that voting precinct, brought the sack of ballots and election returns to the Desert Sun office. Eighty-eight votes were cast in Cathedral City. The election officers, besides Mrs. Cobb, were W. E. Hillery, Ernest H. Brandt, Hazel B. Cruncleton, Alphonse Larrison and George Washington.

Precinct No. 3, voting at the school house, was the first to finish in Palm Springs, and at 5:30 Wednesday morning Inspector Rufus J. Chapman delivered the election returns. Two hundred twenty-five votes were cast in this precinct. Election officers, besides Mr. Chapman, were Violet H. Knupp, Ruby J. Hoppe, Mackie Etchason, Agnete Hansen and Henrietta Parker.

Precinct No. 4, voting in the City Offices, was the next to finish, and Inspector John Coble delivered the returns at 7:25 a. m. Two hundred sixteen votes in this precinct. Election officers, John Coble, Mrs. Abbie M. Omlin, Mrs. Frances Luque, Frederick Watson, Herman R. Iselin and Walter Somerville.

Five minutes later, at 7:30, John Robert Gray, inspector, delivered the 260 ballots cast in precinct No. 2. Election officers in this precinct were Lorena Welmas, John Robert Gray, Bohn Carothers, Amy B. Croft, Frank S. Partridge, Jr., and Orion G. Hatchitt. The polling place was in the building next to the Indian Store on the reservation.

The board for precinct No. 1, in the Builders Supply Co. office, was the last to finish counting, completing their work at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Deep Well Guest Ranch complimented the election board members with a sumptuous lunch and dinner, which was brought to them by the kitchen crew of the ranch. Three hundred votes were cast at this precinct. The board members were Theodore Zschokke, Maud M. Pinney, Bertie M. Bennett, Cora Belle Hyde, Rose M. McKinney, and Ruby S. Edwards.

Fuel—we have it. Desert Fuel Service. Phone 5164.

THE DESERT

(Continued From Page One)

made up of two Greek words meaning change and form. So a translation of Paleozoic metamorphics is rock material laid down during the dawn of life and since changed from its original form to its present form by the physical and chemical forces acting upon it through great periods of time.

Let me recall to you the amphitheatre in Magnesia Canyon. Looking up at the walls you see the wavy streaks of rock bands. If your mind is of the curious type you will begin to wonder how the layers of rock became that way. Also, let me recall your drive up the mountain slope on the desert end of the Palms to Pines Highway. There you have noticed these interesting Paleozoic metamorphics. And while noticing them you are shaking hands with the results of some three hundred million years of strenuous living.

Rock formations age. There are age characteristics noticeable in rocks in much the same manner as in people. Some of these rocks were once sand washed into the Paleozoic oceans. Now they are quartzite, a very hard rock. Some of these rocks were once impure limestone, now they are impure marble. There are many other types of rocks in this group. In fact there are so many and they are so complex that there is a headache in store for the petrologist (specialist in petrology, the study of rocks) who undertakes to decipher their composition and history.

Possibly I have skipped ahead a step by not putting a question mark after the name given these formations. There is much evidence leading to the conclusion that these formations are of Paleozoic age but so far there have been no fossils found on the desert side of the mountains. Now, the final determination of the age of rock formations is through the identification of the fossils found in them. A short time ago a few fossils were found on the western side of the San Jacinto mountains and we are hoping to find some on the desert side.

A few days ago a Palm Springs visitor nudged a rock with the toe of his shoe and remarked that there was probably a story in that rock if he knew how to go about deciphering it. He was more than right for he was talking about a piece of dolomite from the Paleozoic metamorphics. By the time he had worked out his story he would have become a first-rate biologist and a top-notch geologist.

In The City Court

HOLUBAR CASE POSTPONED

The case of the People of the State of California versus Walter Holubar, was called in the criminal division of the city court Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Holubar requested a postponement until November 28, stating that his attorney, John L. Bisher, was busily engaged in legal matters in Los Angeles.

City Attorney Roy Colegate offered no objection and Judge Hoffman granted the continuance and set the day of the trial on November 28.

A TEST CASE

Case of the People vs. Lewis Ford, was called pursuant to a continuance granted last week. Horace Cook, attorney for Ford, filed a demand for a bill of particulars asking that the complaint be amended in order to show whether or not the crime was charged to have been committed on the reservation.

At the same time Mr. Cook also filed a demurrer seeking to bring into question the jurisdiction of the city court of offenses committed on the reservation.

The court fixed the time for argument at 11 o'clock on Friday, November 18.

Ford was arrested on the Indian reservation on the charge of drunkenness. He appeared in Judge Hoffman's court on November 3 and upon request of his attorney his case was continued.

JUDGE HOFFMAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO PALM SPRINGS LEGAL PROFESSION

Judge Albert Hoffman complimented Palm Springs attorneys in open court last Thursday, when Roy Colegate, city attorney, reported to the court that a client of Horace L. Cook's had insisted on discussing his case with City Attorney Colegate in the absence of his counsel. Mr. Colegate immediately notified Mr. Cook of the incident.

Judge Hoffman's comment was a fervent "Thank God we have ethical attorneys practicing law in Palm Springs."

Japan Victory--

(Continued From Page One)

places of China: Peking, the capital for 300 years; Nanking, the southern capital; Canton, the cultural city; Shanghai, the fastest growing city in the world, having three million population.

He called particular attention to Hankow, and the two other cities just across the Yangtse river, comparing in size and industry with Chicago, Pittsburgh and Boston, if the three latter were grouped together on a great navigable river in the center of the nation.

Hankow is 630 miles inland, and the Yangtse is navigable all that distance for large steamers drawing up to 25 feet of water. It is surrounded by the richest deposits of coal, iron and agricultural land in the world, he said, and is destined to become the great agricultural and industrial center of the Orient.

MISS HELEN LINDSAY RETURNS AS MANAGER HERE FOR I. MAGNIN

Following a summer spent in vacationing up and down the California coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco, popular Miss Helen Lindsay of the I. Magnin & Co. El Mirador shop returned to the village recently to personally supervise the opening Wednesday of Magnin's here.

Miss Lindsay stated that she spent the month of August at Tahoe, during which time she enjoyed fishing and frequent pack trips into the back country. The early part of the summer after leaving Palm Springs Miss Lindsay spent at Long Beach and San Francisco.

September and October Miss Lindsay spent at the Los Angeles Biltmore where she supervised numerous fashion shows in the Rendezvous room.

JUNIOR CHAMBER HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce convened yesterday evening at 7:45 p. m. in the auditorium at the grammar school and a number of important matters were brought up for discussion. The meeting Thursday night was a general one.

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A Desert Home

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SWING IT!

SPECIAL!

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Sunday, Nov. 13 Only. Mat. and Night On the Stage

CHAMPION

"JITTERBUGS"

6 of 'Em 6

The Dance Sensation of the Century

direct from

The Trocadero and Ambassador, HOLLYWOOD

On the Screen!

The screamingly funny football comedy

"MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF"

with Joe Penner

PLAZA Theatre

NOW! WALLACE BEERY and MICKEY ROONEY in "STABLE MATES"

Next Week!

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Nov. 18-19-20

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

— with —

CHARLES FARRELL, JOAN DAVIS, BERT LAHR, AMANDA DUFF and BILL ROBINSON

Mickey Mouse Special "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR" Scoop! March of Time "INSIDE THE MAGNIFICENT LINE"

Last Times
Saturday
Matinee
3 P. M.
Evening
7 and 9

"MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT"

PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 P. M. EARLE STREBE, Manager
MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . Nov. 11-12

By popular demand—a production you'll see again if you've seen it before

"WHITE BANNERS"

with Claude Rains and Fay Bainter

You've read the story—now see the film—it's doubly enjoyable.

SUNDAY and MONDAY . . . Nov. 13-14

The Utmost in Comedy!

"BROTHER RAT"

with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris and All-star Cast

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY . . . Nov. 15-16

Big Dual Bill! — Ace Feature No. 1

"MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

with Peter Lorre and Mary Maguire

Ace Feature No. 2

"THE LADY OBJECTS"

with Lanny Ross and Gloria Stuart

THURSDAY . . . Nov. 17

One Nite Only! — A Grand Fiesta of Fun and Romance

Bob Burns and Martha Raye in

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Binnie Barnes

EXAMPLES OF OUR Low Everyday Prices

KLEENEX 200 Sheets.....13¢—Two for 25¢
500 Sheets.....28¢

KOTEX or MODESS.....20¢

VICK'S VAPO RUB.....27¢

VICK'S NOSE DROP.....25¢

MENTHOLATUM.....27¢

Listerine 23c - 39c - 59c

ALKASELTZER.....small bottle 27¢; large 54¢

SAL HEPATICA.....25¢; 49¢; 98¢

SEVEN OUNCE TUBE
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE Special Two for 51¢

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC — with Oil 2 for 59¢

LARGE SIZE
Colgates Tooth Powder Only 1c

WITH PURCHASE OF GIANT SIZE AT 35c

ALARM CLOCKS.....98¢

Large Box Eaton's STATIONERY.....59¢

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